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TRIBUNE IS REPUBLICAN, BUT IT IS THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

Man and Woman Rival Candidates for Columbia Office.

ADDOINTMENTS TOO SLOW TO SUIT HIS CONSTITUENTS.

committee Has not Met to Consider the Nomination of Purnell-District Court at Wilmington May Have to Wait.

Linney is on the point "You never ke it. It is a fight all inevitable. king them. At Stony Point,

im of the Senate Judiciary Commitit is possible that federal

umber of fourth-class post appointed today, 100. Among them the following in North Carolina J. H. Parker, Jr., Burgess, Perquinty, vice H. H. Griffin, re-M. L. McCaskey, Dardene, signed; J. D. Early, Earleys, Hertford county, vice J. T. Early, resigned. signed. V. E. Jones, Whitehead, Allesheny county, vice T. J. Carson, re. cing

WATERS RECEDED.

Extent of the Damage and Loss of Life at

river was within its banks. A trip truth of the matter this evening. ugh every section of the flooded cts shows over one hundred homes dozen business houses d and twice as many stocks of nixed. The loss is fully \$100,000, hundred people are homeless. ersons reported as drowned last were found in trees, on high and in houses lodged down and it soon became apparent number of drowned did not

QUEEN SIGNS THE DECREE.

Cuba.

ana. April 29.—Dispatches from Madrid announce that at the cabinet today Prime Minister Canovas

on and incendiarism. tomorrow.

SHORT SESSION OF CONGRESS.

Senate Senator Pritchard presented a number of petitions from North Carolina requesting the enactment of the Mr. Vest (Mo.) offered a resolution he next meeting of the Senate

ber, the answer to include the cost of This was adopted with the addi-

President, if not incompatible with the public interests, to transmit to the Senate all correspondence with the consul- stretched him at full length. general and consuls in Cuba since the a beginning of the war, not heretofore

Then at 12.32 p. m the Senate adjourned till Monday.

THE PRESIDENT RETURNS.

The Matter of a Bond Issue Under Discus-

ashington, April 29.—The President Pennsylvania road in the private car of President Thompson, Accompany. ing the President were Mrs. McKinley Private Secretary and Mrs. Porter, Mr and Mrs. Chas. G. Dawes, of Chicago Dr. and Mrs. Bates. Mrs. Borden and Mrs. Saxton. At Jersey City Senator rton,d.ea ,o ,sM 8flrek,u ocmf cmfcmf Hanna joined the party. The trip was The President was vithout incident. met here by his private carriage and day earlier than was expected. The to the pavement. if possible, is the determination of the had snapped the pistol in an effort to President. A prominent Democratic shoot him. Ferriter then took to his leader tonight said that a bond issue is heels, with Hensley and others shout-

REVOLUTION IN HONDURAS.

Situation has Become Critical-Protection for Foreigners.

New Orleans, April 29.—A steamer just arrived from Honduras brings station showing Joseph Nilan, Wm. Charlotte, and yet for a news that the situation there in conse- Callahan and Joseph and Frank Keefe, quence of the revolution is growing critisal. The British Consul has wired about eighteen months ago, and he was to Jamaica for an English man-of-war noted for his indifference to danger and the American Consul has also and his attention to duty. He was a him. written for a gun boat to protect man of family, having a wife and one Americans. The revolutionists have child. One of Ferriter's brothers died ordered all arms surrendered to them in the Ohio Penitentiary after serving and will punish all persons opposing several terms in this state and Ohio. them as guilty of treason. The revo- and Tim Ferriter, another brother, has defendant in passing sentence, and Omoa. Soto has been proclaimed presare a full meeting tomor- ident, but has not yet reached the Joe Ferriter, is in the House of Refuge. ountry, although expected shortly. Foreigners have not been molested except the Americans employed on the had occurred, claiming he had drank railroad, who have been compelled to too much to be conscious of his surdo the bidding of the revolutionists; roundings. but it is feared that in case the government troops march on Puerto Cortez, foreigners will be disturbed or their lives and property endangered.

TWO EX-CONFFDERATES.

One Sinking, the Other Rapidly Convalescing.

ing into a comatose condition and apot survive many hours.

provement in health is reported. Dr. not recover. Loss \$50,000. Walsh, General Hampton's physician, said today that the distinguished South Carolinian is rapidly convales-

CHOICE CHICAGO GOSSIP.

Millionaire to Marry General Sheridan's Widow.

Chicago, April 29.—It is common talk in Chicago society that Marshal Field, Guthrie, Okla., April 29.—The great the multi-millionaire dry goods merod is a thing of the past, the waters chant, is engaged to the widow of the d reach, the ground is almost dry, for the purpose of ascertaining the

New Orleans, La., April 29.-John C King, the long-lost heir of his brother, Louis King, of New Orleans, and who was supposed to be concealed in Trov by persons who wished to get possesthe district court here today, to provhis identity. An attempt to prove that he was unfit to control the large fortune failed, and the court ordered King put in possession of the property. King acknowledged that he was a heavy drinker and that he was a tramp, sleeping in the police station at Troy Reforms to be Promulgated in Western when he heard of the death of his brother, and his accession to the prop-

Secretary Gage Sees Bankers.

New York, April 29.-Lyman J. Gage Castillo read a telegram from Secretary of the Treasury, visited Wall of the western provinces of ers, and tonight was entertained at ere such as to permit the pro- dinner by Assistant Treasurer Jordan

DOWN LIKE A DOG CIVIL SERVICE REGULATIONS

WHO WAS UNDER ARREST.

Waited Until the Officer's Back Was Turned Opinion Expected From the Attorney Gen-

cycle officer at headquarters, was shot John Ferriter, a noted desperado, who

for the third time was knocked down. out further trouble, a citizen named John M. Hensley taking charge of the officer's wheel.

Upon reaching the office of the Hamilton Brewing Company, where Ware intended telephoning for the patrol wagon, he ordered Ferriter to sit down on the steps, and as he did so the patrolman reached for his wheel, which Hensley had brought to him.

The instant the officer's face turned Ferriter whipped out a revolver and sprang to his feet, and with the bullet struck the patrolman in the left immediately driven to the White House, temple, passing through his brain, and arriving there at 6.30. Tomorrow being he fell limp and lifeless in Hensley's cabinet day, the President returned a arms, who attempted to ease him down

Hensley noticed Ferriter taking aim considered at the meeting. There seems at him, and he dropped the body and o be more than appears on the surface jumped back behind the corner of the ing murder and giving prompt pursuit. policeman, disarmed and arrested Ferriter without knowing what he had

His associates in the drunken spree

and arrested, the slate at the police ing now in prison. Another brother,

WENT THROUGH A BRIDGE

After the murderer's arrest he

Engine Fell Forty-five Feet With Fatal Results.

Bellaire, O., April 29.-At Carpenter's Station this afternoon the engine and portions of freight train No. 88, Washington, April 29.-It is reported with two engines, went through a here tonight that Col. Mosby is sink- bridge. The engines and sixteen cars years R. A. Robinson has been a leadfell forty-five feet. Engineer Carreprehension is expressed that he will teler was pinned under the debris and killed, and Edward Minn, of Jewett Gen. Wade Hampton, critically ill O., was scalded and injured so badly here some weeks ago, is now at Char- that he will die. Charles Keyger had lottesville, Va., and a decided im- both legs crushed and broken and may

New Prime Minister's Policy.

London, April 29.-The Athens correspondent of the Daily Telegraph has had an interview with M. Ralli, the new his policy would consist of reorganizing the army and raising it to its maximum strength, equipping and forwarding numerous recruits and volunteers from Athens to the front, re-establishing order in the interior and obtaining have all receded and where yesterday late Gen. Phil A. Sheridan and that the wedding will take place soon. Mr. Field questions affecting Greece. He added ted ten feet of water, as far as it declined to see a reporter who called that he would not accept any definite mandate from either the King or Chamber, and would not be hampered by a programme. He would be guided solely by the data supplied by a careful study of the situation.

Cuban War Notes.

Havana, via Key West, April 29.-The captured by the Spanish troops. It is the flesh off the bones. said that he is an American citizen. The war is going on fiercely in Ha The insurgents cap vana province. Gen. Roderiguez, commander-in-chief

of the Cuban army in Havana province, says in a report to Gen. Gomez been so strong as it is now in this prov-

Cape Town, April 29.-Sir J. G. Weyler affirming that the street today, met a number of bank- Sprigg, the prime minister and treasurer, today presented the budget to such as to permit the pro-of the reforms recently de-of, and that the queen regent are such as such as to permit the pro-of the reforms recently de-of, and that the queen regent and that the queen regent are such as to permit the pro-of the reforms recently de-of, and that the queen regent are such as the such as to permit the pro-of 250,000 pounds in the esti-laid for sixteen in the main dining are such as the pro-of 250,000 pounds in the esti-of 250,000 pounds in

AN OFFICER KILLED BY A DESPERADO THEIR APPLICATION TO THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.

eral That Will set Aside Cleveland's

and instantly killed this evening by on an opinion daily expected to be ren-

applied to the government printing following it up with a second blow as to-day apply to that office, and if this general, which I am confident will be of the bank felt that an end had come Ferriter surrendered, promising to go the case, good bye to civil service rules to the financial pretentions of John S. without further trouble, and when at the printing office. From the talks Sheldon, and that they had been carried Ware turned his head to look after his I have had with the public printer from bicycle Ferriter again struck him, and time to time, I am satisfied he would gladly be relieved from what he regards as unjust restrictions of his This blow was so sharply administered power as public printer, and to get that it apparently took all the fight out away with what a number of Repubof Ferriter, and he went along with- licans in the Senate and House of Representatives regard, in its present method of enforcement as a very unjust aw. The government printing office was filled with Democrats, and then without competitive examination the blanket of civil service law was thrown over them.

"Those lawyers who have looked into this matter, and believe the attorney general will agree with them, base their opinion that the civil service law does not apply to the government printing office, from that fact that section 45 of the laws governing public printing, etc., adopted January 12, 1895, provides 'it shall be the duty of the public printer to employ workmen who are thoroughly skilled in their respective brances of industry as shown by trial of their skill under his direction."

PATHETIC SCENE IN COURT.

in another bond issue. To avoid this building, not, however, until Ferriter Tears Ran Down an Old Man's Face as he

Judge Walters this afternoon sentenced Sad Fate of a Little Girl Who Played With the 17th inst. Admiral Beardslee is reex-Cashier R. A. Robinson, of the People's and Drovers' bank, to two years' imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary at hard labor, no part of which of the afternoon were also hunted up shall be in solitary confinement. Two There is a large, vacant lot in the rear weeks ago the defendant was convicted of the Van Guelpin homestead. Yesof embezzling \$3,000 of the bank's with one more arrest still to be made. funds, on Jan. 10, 1889, he having been The dead officer joined the force tried on the first of twenty indictments for embezzlement found against

Prosecuting Attorney Reid, on be lutionists have succeeded in capturing also several times been convicted, be- Hon. Mills Gardner and Judge Harper claimed that he did not know what ably mean the death sentence of both the defendant and his aged wife.

When Mr. Robinson stood up to re eive sentence tears trickled down his heeks as he begged for leniency. The execution of the sentence was suspended until May 31, pending the filing of plea in abatement in the second of ex-Cashier Robinson and ex-Teller M. ing citizen of Fayette county.

Tramps on a Rampage.

Oberlin, Ohio, April 29.-Twelve hoboes entered Oberlin to-day and looted several houses, including a schoolhouse. At every house entered occupants were driven out and everything in sight the fire while playing, her clothing betaken. They started by stealing a barrel of hard cider and getting gloriously drunk. They then fought des-Prime Minister, in which he said that perately among themselves, and some were badly used up. Five of the party a mass of flames. The unfortunate afwent to the district schoolhouse and drove teachers and children out of Westwood last evening, and sympathy school and took all in sight here. Officers went after them, and after a des- Mrs. Van Guelpin. perate fight landed all twelve in jail

A Ghastly Discovery.

Mount Vernon, O., April 29.-Workmen engaged in painting the St. James hotel, in this city, made a horrible discovery this afternoon. One of them stepped on a board in the flooring of a oom on the third floor which tilted. insurgent Rafael Fernandez, adjutant of an infant child. Rats had presumsion of the property, appeared before of the Cuban leader Roban, has been ably carried away the head and eaten which he was subject.

Bids to be invited.

Washington, April 29.-Bids will be ment for the construction of the big League Island Navy Yard, authorized sisters at distant points, and then swalthat never before has the revolution by Congress. The plans as prepared lowed arsenic, dying to-night. The fami-

Family Shocked by Lightning.

HALF A TOWN IN RECEIVER'S HANDS.

a Bank Precipitates Numerous

of Loda is in the hands of receiver temporarily paralyzed by the shock disappearance of John Sheldon, banker and prominent citizen. No greater blow financially has ever been felt in any community of the country. signments were entered in the Iroquois merchandise and grain; Nelse Peterson, furniture and farming implements; Gray & Swan-

nine assignments were placed on file. the community who will be seriously affected by the sudden and unexpected collapse of Sheldon's bank is estimated

John S. Sheldon, who was an old and ealthy resident of Loda, Ill., and ommitted suicide by jumping into the The missing man before leaving the Tremont house. made arrange ments for informing his family and friends that he intended to commit sui-Sheldon requested, if he did not return by Saturday noon that Clerk O'Brien torney, J. H. Moffett, of Paxton, III. The latter is the prosecuting attorney

The police are attempting to find the

RURNED TO DEATH.

Fire.

Cincinnati, April 29.—Louis Van Guelpin and his wife Mary live on Fairview avenue, Westwood. He is a glazier and is away from home in the daytime. terday just after the dinner hour-12 o'clock-George, aged six years, and Elvina, aged four years, children of Mr. and Mrs. Van Guelphin, went into this to take matters into their own hands lot to play at a game called "hop." Both children were well dressed. Little Elvina wore her winter flannels and also a large cloak. There was a pile of brush in the center of the lot. George went to the house and got some matches and set fire to the brush. Then the children played at jumping over the slowly burning fire. They had not been engaged in this pastime very long Delyannis Refused to Resign-Could Have when the boy ran to the house and started his mother by exclaiming: "Mamma, mamma, Elvina is burned

The frightened mother ran to the fire, and, sure enough, her pretty fouryear,old daughter was enveloped in flames. All the clothing had burned from her body and nothing remained save her shoes. The child's hair and eyebrows were all gone, and the little bill of exceptions in the circuit one was suffering excruciating agony. court. Judge Walters overruled the The unfortunate child was carried into the house and Dr. Musekamp was these bank embezzlement cases against summoned. The physician did all in his power to alleviate the suffering of Herbert jointly. For more than forty the little one, but notwithstanding his efforts she died at 3 P. M. Coroner Haerr was notified and went to Westwood last night and viewed the remains. An inquest will be held this

morning. The case is one of saddest with which Coroner Haerr has had to do. The little girl who lost her life was a pretty child and the idol of her grief-stricken father and mother. In jumping over came ignited, and her brother was so frightened that he did not know what to do. The clothing of the child burned rapidly, and in a short time she was fair caused a great deal of talk in was expressed on all sides for Mr. and

Eaten by Hogs.

Jackson, Ohio, April 29.-Wm. Evans, He added that he had advised King a wealthy and highly respected farmer, George to dismiss his government, and living near Centreville, went out early this he had done. Continuing, M. Delythis morning to feed some stock. As annis said that if he had remained in he did not return, the members of his office, he would have rescued the counfamily made a search and found him try from its embarrassments without lying dead in the cow lot, surrounded prejudice, and he could have obtained Raising the board he was horrified to by hogs, which had already eaten a ratification of the Grecian frontier see a skeleton. The bones were taken away one hand and a part of the arm by abandoning Crete. out and turned over to Coroner Scrib- and otherwise mutilated his body. He | The chamber met again this evening is supposed to have been stricken down but was again without a quorum, and with an attack of heart trouble, to another adjournment was taken until

Girl Deliberately Committs Suicide.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 29.-Miss nineteen years old, Mattie Gibney. received shortly by the Navy Depart- daughter of William A. Gibney, wrote three letters to-day, two of which are receiving basin for naval vessels at the known to have been mailed to married at the department contemplate the con- ly know of no cause for suicide. The struction of a basin large enough to girl was a magnificent specimen of is more suffering in Cuba than there is accommodate six small or two large physical development, five feet, nine warships. Vessels out of commission inches tall, and weighed 200 pounds, or laid up in ordinary will be kept with abundant health. The family re- and thereby forfeited her moral right cently moved here from Peru, this

signed a decree ordering their immediate enforcement in those provinces. The decree was sent to Havana by the first steamer.

Luis Acosta Perez and Robustiano Guternez Fernandez were shot yestenday at Matanzas for the fernandez were shot yestenday at Matanzas for the fernandez were shot yestenday at Matanzas for the fernandez were shot yestenday and incendiarism.

In the main dining struck the residence of Fred Milke, scattering the chimney over the yard and paralyzing the members of the family. The four-year-old daughter than the evening was devoted to conversation and paralyzing the members of the control over the expenditures. The budget contained a proposal for an increase in the strength of the Cape family. The four-year-old daughter was thrown out the doorway and lay in the yard for several hours before being discovered by a neighbor, the paralyzing the members of the family. The four-year-old daughter was thrown out the doorway and lay in the yard for several hours before being discovered by a neighbor, the paralyzing the members of the family. The four-year-old daughter was thrown out the doorway and lay in the yard for several hours before being discovered by a neighbor, the paralyzing the members of the family. The four-year-old daughter was thrown out the doorway and lay in the yard for several hours before being discovered by a neighbor, the paralyzing the members of the family. The four-year-old daughter was thrown out the doorway and lay in the yard for several hours before being discovered by a neighbor, the paralyzing the members of the family. The four-year-old daughter was thrown out the doorway and lay in the year for several hours before being discovered by a neighbor, the paralyzing the members of the family. The four-year-old daughter was the content of the cape in the strength of the Cape in the year lay in the American government does not at the content of the proposal for an interest such that the content of the paralyzing the members of the family. The four-year-old daughter was the pr

Want the Government to Send Fighting Ships to Honolulu.

GOVERNMENT WOULD NOT PERMIT JAPANESE EMIGRANTS TO LAND

Arrival of the American Cruiser Philadelphia Arouses Jealousy-Japan Strongly Opposes Annexation of Hawaii to the United Sttaes.

Honolulu, April 22, via San Francisco the arrival of the U. S. S.S. Philadelohia and the news from Japan of the popular rage over the return of Japanese emigrants have co things lively here. The Japanese nament to send a war fleet to Honolulu At the instance of Count Omaha, the navy has decided to send a warship to Hawaii, with the double view of pacifying the Japanese residents and demonstrating Japan's determination to the Hawaiian republic that her sub-

ects must be treated fairly for the Islands at present. est indignation is expressed over the refusal of the Hawaiian government to land the Japanese emigrants who Two of the influential papers in Yokohama advise that the Shinshu Maru be sent back to Houolulu with all several warships, and that a demand be made upon the Hawaiian government to permit the emigrants to land Should the demand be refused, they structed to open strong negotiations Another Japanese paper says the government will send its warships to Honolulu to prevent union with the United

States if possible The cruiser Philadelphia arrived on ticent. It has leaked out that the true mission of the Philadelphia is to protect American citizens and their interests in case of trouble with Japan. The Japanese of this city have held mass meetings and denounced the action of this government in refusing their fellow countrymen admission under the emigration laws. They were bold and defiant and it looked for a time as if the Japanese might attempt

NEW MINISTRY FORMED AND ANNOUNCED

Rescued the Country From Its Embarrass-

Athens. April 29.-All doubt as to the verthrow of the Delyannis ministry as dispelled this evening when King George instructed the leaders of the opposition to form a cabinet to replace that of which M. Delyannis was the head. The only stipulation made by the king was that should be given a portfolio in the nev cabinet. Subsequently the leaders of the opposition went to the legislative chamber and summoned a meeting of their followers. The question as to who should be selected as ministers was fully discussed, and it was arranged that the new cabinet should be made up as follows: Prime Minister and Minister of Marine, M. Ralli; Minister of War, Col. Tsamavos; Minister of Finance, M. Nimopvulo; Minister of Public Instruction, M. Carpanos; Minister of Interior, M. Theotmaki.

This leaves but one vacancy to be filled, that of Minister of Justice. The list will undoubtedly meet with the approval of the king. If the chamber expresses its confidence in the new government, M. Ralli and Col. Tsamovos will start for Phar-

sala, in Thessaly, where the Greek army is now stationed. M. Delyannis, when questioned this vening regarding his refusal to ac ede to the request of the king for his resignation, said that he refused to resign because if he had done so his action would have been misunderstood

THE AMERICAN CRETE.

A London Dispatch Says There is no Comparison Between Crete and Cuba.

London, April 29.-In an editorial under the caption of "The American Crete," the National Review will tomorrow say that no comparison can be made between Cuba and Crete. There in Crete. Spain has demonstrated her incapacity to subdue the insurgents to hold the island. The United States have a perfectly free hand to suppress the scandal at their very doors, in

HE'S GLAD TO SEE THE WAR ON BUCKET SHOPS.

Encouragement to Savers-Some Effort Should Be Made, He Says, to Interest the Masses in Government Bonds.

The stories of the millions of savings and bulldoze them in his presence. \$15,000,000 of the people's earnings in a opportunity is promising. The attack In the meantime one of the inspectors comparatively short time, how much on Puerto Cortez was sudden and vig- went to Washington to set things in should we include extra hazardous en- party was composed mainly of Ameri- of sickness, went to his palatial home terprises into which small savings have cans and Englishmen, led by an Eng- on West Morgan street, and has not gene by the million? It may be urged lishman named Drummond. The party been seen at the office since. that those who deal with bucket shops, and had two Gatling guns, to which ington to keep a sharp lookout or put their money into "discretionary much of their success was due, the Hays, that before noon today his ac peols" and dabble in stock swindles Gatling gun carrying terror to the na- counts would have been checked up generally get what they deserve and de- tive soldiers. serve what they get. It is hardly fair, Drummond is the man who got in about \$15,000, and some glaring mis-

of a well-known public man who was understood then to be organizing a exuberant over winning a few hundred revolution in that country, but the dollars on a race remark: "That is all rifles were discovered at New Orleans right, Harry; but when you lose I no- and their shipment stopped. He then tice you say nothing about it either took a hand in the Cuban revolution When we lose we say nothing. So the tionary movement in Nicaragua. talk during this period of speculation The expedition was aranged in Beltheir hundreds and bring out cool, re- woods.

accretions of half a century. This has back injured our credit abroad and made Encouraged by success and finding ing in court, there is a whole steamcapital timid of American enterprises, a large proportion of the population ship load of emigrants from Germany International as well as national con- dissatisfied with the Bonilla regime, bound for Hartman, each one enjoyfidence must be restored. To do this Drummond and his little army, now ing a positive guarantee from the comwe must have, first and most impor- swollen to 100 men, started on a march pany of a homestead, and the oppor Having once got firmly on our feet public by a battle there. again, a concerted effort should be The way to the capital is over 200 to-morrow and doubtless indictments postoffice savings banks, but it never Honduras is that the revolution wil through the postoffices of the country lation and a considerable proportion of boe was seen to-night and asked conthe United States bonds have been sold the natives. to large investors. There are States without a savings bank. If our bonds were registered, as the British consolare, in sums to suit the transferrer, it Senator Hanna and Gen. McCook Hear It would add much to their popularity.

Some effort should be made to interest the masses of the people in govelse. If the railways of the country was to be seen. been invested. Now is the time to de- to honor. vise means by which the savings of the sure your life, and do many other

Talking with John B. Roach, may be done for the American mer

The mistaken and suicidal policy of the bridge rine, and the consequent enormous loss and Senator Daniel continued: stubborn resistance to this bill by the such a war for, and he said-" free traders, and opposition and "Gentlemen, you will have to move threats of retaliation by foreign na- cn. Can't let any one stand on this came unmanageable. It was soon evitions; but as we once had control of bridge. Them's my orders." duties were abrogated, there is no good resumed: reason to believe that what was once chant marine is very gratifying to me. As you know, he labored 'in season and policeman came along again, looked and made his escape down the street upon our legislators. He plainly saw for a moment, and then shouted: carrying trade without assistance from new you move and spoke, and worked as only a man man and said to him quietly: of his persistency and strong person- "My friend, I guess we ality could do, in behalf of protection to our foreign commerce; Sut the struggle was too one-sided and the struggle was too one-sided, and the do- Just as Senator Hanna said this a merchant marine to its present deplor- said:

results. Hardly a measure before Con- Then the sergeant took the police-

ROBERT P. PORTER. | nation in time of war."

HONDURA'S REVOLUTION.

Made'by Fourteen Men Who Put to Flight Cashier of St. Louis Postoffice After Fif-500 Soldlers and Got the Custom

New Orleans, April 28.-The steamer Breakwater arrived here today, bring-The vigorous war now in progress in the country. They complain that Dr. weeks ago two inspectors appeared at New York city against bucket shops Miller, the American Consul at Puerto the office and told Carlisle they wished Cortez and San Pedro, is not vigorous to take a look at his cash books or energetic enough, and that he al- After two days Hays was called in unwary, anxious to make something lowed the Commandant at Puerto Cor- to explain certain discrepancies. out of nothing, is a good thing if it tez to carry things with a high hand apparently did so, but the investigation over the American railroad conductors proceeded, and other discrepancies

> American passengers on the Break- ton. A statement of every account up water say, is directed by ex-President to this period was sent to Washington. De Soto, who is said to be in Belize. The reply came back the mistake was ready to land in Honduras when the at this end, and to proceed vigorously. orous, and took the government com- motion there. pletely by surprise. The attacking was well armed with Winchester rifles

however, to thus dismiss the subject. trouble at New Orleans and Mobile takes would have to be discovered at some time ago by shipping rifles in that end to balance in his favor. I once heard the accomplished wife bales of hay to Guatemala. He was me or anybody else." Exactly! and finally took up De Soto's revolu-

ran high on winnings, not losings. And ize, and when it descended on Puerto terprise in which Harry A. Cassin, the the waiters and servants and small Cortez caught the government comwage-earners around and about the pletely unprepared. There were only big investors heard those stories of fourteen men in the revolution at the ful where the ramifications of his exmaking hundreds of thousands and beginning, but they were determined tensive stealing will end. He was a even millions-often, to be sure, on men, nearly all foreigners, and when very large stockholder, and one of the paper-and began to look around for they appeared before the Cabildo and officers of the Hartman Colony Commeans by which they could put opened fire on the government forces, pany, which owns about twenty thouin their tens and fish out hundreds, or 600 strong, the soldiers took to the

freshing thousands. And, as we have The revolutionists found the people that State. seen during the last two weeks, the of Puerto Cortez very friendly, espe-built a hotel, a few stores and a large supply was equal to the demand. The cially the foreigners who declare that number of houses and then sent agent effect of this sort of thing simply has President Bonilla, while pretending to north to solicit emigration. They be well disposed toward Americans, is not succeed very well, however, and hostile to them. Enriched by the Cus- few months ago they sent quite a num But what is the remedy? First and tom House receipts, Drummond and ber of representatives to Germany, with foremost, to get the disease out of the his army captured all the neighboring a view to securing colonists over there system. In our vast country, with its villages, attacked the town of San At least one large steamship company endless opportunities, there are season- Pedro, where the government forces, in New York city was heavily interable riches enough in abundance for 300 in number, were put to flight, and ested in the venture and the prospects all who are industrious, capable and captured two entire trains and loco- became so promising that Mr. Cassing In the inflation of values in motives. In the operations against the put many thousands of dollars of the speculative and hazardous enterprises neighboring towns the Gatling guns money, which he took from the bank we have lost in ten years the legitimate were carried from point to point a mile into the enterprise. To-day, while the

well as our trade with other countries, army and decide the fate of the re- having been unable to secure the nec

ook more carefully after the miles long, and leads over mountains, would be for Twenty years ago there in the next few days. The genmaterialized. In spite of a strong pub- be successful, as it has the backing of opinion favoring popular loans the strong foreign element in the popu-

SENATOR DANIEL TELLS A STORY.

New York Sun Senator Mark Hanna got away from vestors who desire certainty beyond all tomb, bent upon seeing all that there cial footing, and less liable to the vio- Gen. Anson G. McCook, on the bridge lent change resulting from the changed over the triumphal arch, under which Washington." fiscal policies of the government from the troops were passing in review Supreme Court decisions and from all Half a dozen park policemen were on sorts of State legislation, they would the bridge to see that the crowd was become good and safe investments, kept moving. No one was allowed to especially the bonds. As if to fill the stand more than ten or fifteen seconds cup of misery to overflowing, the laws in one place. When the General from of some States have knocked the un- New York, the Senator from Ohio, and derpinning from the building and loan the Senator from Virginia met, they associations, which have been increas- stopped and began discussing the cereing, and in which millions of the say- monies of the day, the parade and the ings of the masses of the people have man whom the thousands had gathered

Senator Daniel, who is a Confederate people can be properly cared for should veteran and who has carried crutches a period of prosperity enable our ever since his left foot was shot away wage-earners to accumulate again. In in the campaign of northern Virginia. England the government will not only began to tell a story, which commenced

"Senator Hanna, this is a grand For the Tribune. things which might be considered pa- spectacle, not so much for the pageant, ceremonies and this pageant more hopeful that at last something show that there is only one flag and swallow does not make a summer; but one country. And that reminds me-' chant marine. Among other things Mr. "mustn't stand here," exclaimed one of good side of human nature asserting the park policemen who was guarding itself

The three distinguished gentlemen day, which though small in itself, still tion of protection to our merchant ma- paid no attention to the policeman lends encouragement and makes us

porting his bill in favor of discrimina- if I couldn't do something to stir up a College, on inspection day, a wood ting duties to rehabilitate our lost war betwen the United States and wagon passed the college, driven by Spain. I asked him what he wanted a youth with more risk than judg-

merce under a similar bill, and have lost head to show that he heard what the breathless suspense while the horse nearly all of it since discriminating officer had said, and Senator Daniel dashed along, until suddenly the shaft

so potent a factor in our carrying trade Spain just to give the Yanks and striking a telephone post. The driver would not produce a like result. Your Johnnies a chance to fight on the same own allusion in The Press to my fath- side to see which would stick the

that the support given by England and "Look ahear, I've asked you men other nations to their merchant marine three times to move along and you dents, the poor fellow received words rendered it impossible for the United haven't budged. My orders is to allow of sympathy, and later on they took

Senator Hanna went to the police- ages.

nothing policy pursued for so many police sergeant came up, whispered say the student world is growing worse, years by Congress has brought our semething to the policeman, and then when a lot of boys will do a thing like

Senator Elkins' recent speech was liberty to stand here as long as you certainly a masterly presentation of the like. You have special permission to

gress at the present time seems to man to one side and told him a few spoke of the qualities of his predeces neet with such general support as the things. The three gentlemen had sor. bill to upbuild our merchant marine, meantime moved to the eastern end "Generous?" he repeated. "Yes, in-There exist some differences of opin-ion as to methods, but on the general National guardsmen who were passing, hearted men I ever knew." and Senator Hanna remarked:

the National Guard is the hope of the giblet stew turned away to hide their Architect of buildings of any description. · emotion.

SHORT.

teen Years Service in Trouble.

St. Louis, April 28:-It is probable that David H. Hays, who, for fifteen about the gold exportations. Before years past has been cashier of the leaving here he wants to be satisfied ing the latest news of the Honduras St. Louis postoffice, will be arrested that there is no speculative element i for defalcation in office. The amount the matter looking to a bond issued is fixed so far at \$15,000, but may be much more. The office has not been Strong and Secretary Gage, of the "inspected" since John L. Carlisle was Treasury Department, who expects to unwillingness to take sides, to leave appointed by Cleveland in 1893. Three return to Washington tomorrow.

and employees there and to threaten arose. Hays was called in; so was his bookkeeper. They declared their ac-The revolutionary movement, the counts had been bungled at Washing-

Five days ago, Hays, under the plea

Tonight came a telegram from Washthat the shortage as shown so far was Hays is only 38 years old, and has

ANOTHER CASSIN ENTERPRISE.

been a cashier since he was 23.

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Atlanta, Ga., April 28.-Another endefaulting cashier, was interested, is and is incorporated under the laws of The Hartman Company tant of all, a stable financial policy, last week to Tegucigalpa,, the capital tunity to make a good living. With Next, we must put a stop to these stu- of the republic. He expected to gain Mr. Cassin in jail, the fate of all these pendous changes in our fiscal policy, recruits on his march and to appear people is a matter of great deal of which affect our business at home as before Tegucigalpa with a considerable doubt. Cassin is still in jail, his friends

DEBOE'S POSITION.

He is a Republican and All That the Party Stands For.

Frankfort, Ky., April 28.—Senator Decerning his position on important political questions. He said: "I belong to the school of Republicans of James G. Blaine, William McKinley and John Sherman. I am a protectionist and believe in upholding American institutions: I am in favor of the passage of the tariff bill in accordance with the well-known principles of the Republi ernment securities, because these above the Presidential party as soon as he can party. I am for sound money and all others are the best for small in- could, and wandered about around the for the principles enunciated in the St legislation in conformity to the princi were only put on a more certain finan- met Senator Daniel, of Virginia, and ples therein. I am in thorough accord with the Republican administration at

Ex-Senator Blackburn spoke to his ollowers at the opera-house to-night. He said that it was not defeat, but failure, and would soon be remedied. The greatest fight ever known was on in this country. It was the appeal fo liberty that rang on the streets of Paris. It was the people's fight against money kings.

"In Heaven's name." he said, "let us get together and resolve to fight for the again in Kentucky. We have had enough of Republicanism.'

Are We Growing Better or Worse?

pessimist have long tried to settle, and

In these things we have to judge the times by the signs. Of course one it is refreshing, however, to see the

feel that the world is, indeed, growing

During the drill at the A. and M Not one of the gentlemen turned his minent, and the on-lookers waited in "He said that he wanted a war with ran sidewise into the gutter, finally alighted on his feet with no accident. Just as the story was finished, the broke the shaft loose from the wagor

out of season' to impress those views at the two Senators and Gen. McCook striking his heels against it every step of heartless laughter from the stu-States to compete with them in the no one to stand on this bridge, and up a subscription among themselves and presented it to him to cover dam-

This was a manly and generous thing sympathetic spirit that 97 Chambers Street.

READER.

A Generous Diet.

The Canibal chieftain nodded gravely as the new missionary touchingly

doing that something now, all seem to "Gentlemen, that's fine marching. In cognizant of the royal fondness for

Those of his dusky followers who are

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particular desire for it in

Doubtless certain pow-

posses the islands Probably this have weight with any ould be a thorough

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waiting. They believe that her imposing house in Jackson place.

cause is just and that justice must finally prevail.

"It has been said that you have sought interviews with President Mc-

Kinley unsuccessfully." "There is no truth whatever in that No request for action, official or personal, has gone from the Queen to Mr. McKinley, and no effort has been made by her friends to reach him in any way. It has been represented that I and Believes That the Monarchy WIII have sought interviews with Private Secretary Porter. That also is false never saw Mr. Porter, never address ed any communication whatever to nim, and should not know him if I say him. Yet you must not think that the ermarle Ho- Queen has been without friends in Washington. Mr. Cleveland treated her with the same gentlemanliness and respect after she was deposed as when evidently she was Queen in fact, and hardly a Julius day passed at the capital that her Majof Boston, the ex- esty did not receive from half a dozen and counsellor. Liliuo- to thirty or forty callers. Many of York partly to these were the wives of Senators and celebration Representatives. The Queen and all of

> Dominis, was a first In 1874 the Hawaiian throne became Lee. Liliuokalani and vacant by the death of Lunalilo with-The latter called upon succession under the usual warrant of sterday. Capt. Palmer custom that such successor should be quick of action and chosen from the highest living chiefs He is fifty of the islands. There were two candibly, and is thoroughly dates, Queen Emma, widow of Kemadominion of Liliuoka- hamaha IV., and David Kalakaua. The latter was elected, and he reigned sevof the Dole Govern- enteen years, until 1891. He died with last night, "is undoubt- out issue, but he had nominated in It went into power April, 1876, his own sister, Lydia, as the consent of a ma- heir apparent to the throne. So, by itizens of the islands. this provision of the constitution of the has never had, and monarchy. Liliuokalani succeeded to have, the moral sup- the throne on Jan. 29, 1891. Kalakaua le. The members of the was the first Hawaiian monarch to all realize this. They make a tour of the globe, and he was will happen, at least in away from his kingdom frequently, of Mr. Dole's adminis- and during these absences Liliuokalani doesn't happen before, always reigned. She, having no chiling government may be dren, nominated for the succession her in any one of two or sister Miriam's only daughter, who, as Consequently, Princess Kaiulani, visited this country talking and urging an- a few years ago and excited much ad ery possible way. They miration for her accomplishments and Washington, as beauty. The ex-Queen's husband, Gen. and he is one of a long J. O.Dominis, a merchant from Boston, and patriotic Hawaiians who had settled in Hawaii and become ent to this country, by appointment of Kalakaua the Gov annexation and partly ernor of Oahu, died before she was de-

> unwarranted taxation, is A dinner was given to the Queen last them, and which it has night at the Hotel Windsor by Mrs. sary from time to time to Lee. The guests were Gen. and Mrs. order to keep them loyally Horatio C. King, the Hon. J. C. Smith edom and reform. On the Mrs. Hawley, Capt. Palmer, Mrs. Hun is no desire for annexatington, Mr. Haleluka, Miss Douglass mong the friends of the Mme. Kea, M. Poyen, and Mrs. A. M.

LIFE IN CRETE.

A Land of the Past Where Every Other Day

Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Crete is a land of the past. It is ces would tend to cause it land of memories rather than of pass-It is expected that the reciping events; a land whose period of activity between this country and tivity and importance has passed, be repealed. That would whose time of decay and torpor seems payment of an import duty to have come. To history it is the ian sugar, and the value of birthplace and tomb of Zeus, the home ailan sugar plantations, which of Minos, the thalassocrat, the scene mission of sugar, have of war and carnage, the Venetian colhat they would earn not the name of illmeasure. To-day it 8 per cent. Nat- might be said to be scarcely known, the influences except as a country of home life. It is nd reason why annexa- entire area there are not more than ight it not be urged false, gaunt hogs, starving curs, hawks Hawaiian Islands. rugged valleys the peasants till the large immigration of land and pasture their sheep and goats. it is true, At night they sleep in the villages, and to get them. Japanese sorry agriculturists. Laziness day that there was their days are holidays, which they cel er except Dole govern- ebrate by getting drunk. By actual this talk about Japan- count there are 128 of these holidays, and when men and women get intoxireports that England pro- cated 128 times in a year it is regular

A Store in Which Nothing is Ever Sold.

In Bainbridge, Geauga county, O not far from Cleveland, is the queerest as the average suburban store. It is made money rapidly during the succeeding four years. When peace was declared prices, which had been greatld fellow believed that this would be prices skyward again, and refused to them. Down went the prices-down down, down-and finally he was forced

actly as it did thirty years ago. It is Every day the old man opens up the reserved a third for the place to give it an airing. He is there, too, for business, if any one chooses to buy what he has to sell, and is willing

to pay what he asks.
"Why, sir," he said to me, "some or the calico I've got here cost me sixty answered, "and partly five cents a yard in 1867. Wouldn't I be a fool to sell it for five cents?

In appearance, Mrs. Grant is not tall sign her abdication under or majestic. She is rather short in sta vas represented to her that ture. There is an air of calm domes yield to the United ticity about her and she takes eviden 1893 there would be blood- pride in the beautiful arrangement o could tell how much. This her Washington home. The furnishings rmining cause in her over- are mostly historic and she delights to has been many times de- recall the associations that belong to friends at home to permit certain things like rugs and vases that ganize a revolt, but she has are gifts from foreign personages. Mrs. uaded them, declaring that Grant always takes a greal deal of in would set them right. The terest in the dinners and receptions consists of three or four given at her home, and much of her egulars, mostly recruited personal supervision is given to them. ums of San Francisco, and She rests every afternoon for a fev be depended upon, I should hours, and when she comes down stairs fighting should really begin. to welcome visitors she looks fresh and ercenaries, pure and simple, attractive in her dark gown and wistage. The Dole Government pression that she is so far advanced elve hundred men, who prob- at one steadily and her mouth is firm ipated more in the feelings Her cheeks have suffered most from plutionists, and who could the relentless touches of time, but when depended upon in an she engages in animated conversation cy far more than the regu- one forgets the tell-tale wrinkles and gray hairs and sees and remembers believe that the Dole Gov- only the widow of a distinguished man. arily short-lived, and, Mrs. Grant's most in also that annexation is im- Washington, now that Mrs. Blaine and ou must evidently look for a so many others of her former associates Queen and her friends are sim-diting. They believed are sim-diting. They believed are sim-

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FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1897.

Spain is still drawing her troops out of Cuba. She doubtless prefers to do this rather than wait for Gomez to drive them out

Mr. Cleveland's speech at the Reform Club banquet appears to have been a bomb rather than a key note. It made a prodigious noise, but little or no harmony worth mentioning.

are accessories to the crime of Turkish with each other.

Why should Grover Cleveland complain about the Republican Congress changing the tariff law? He wasn't for the present law. He denounced it ing the various parties interested as perfidious, and refused to sign it. He hadn't the courage to veto it,

The Emperor of Germany has conveyed some assurance that there is not to be a general war in Europe. Why, then, is the cruel and useless war between Greece and Turkey permitted o go on? Why was it allow start? What is to be accomplished by it but the humiliation of the Greeks

A prominent Republican in speaking of the situation since the decision of the Supreme Court, regarding the asylum and other cases and the boasts of pondents, said that if he were Governor of North Carolina he would call an ex tra session of the Legislature and en was at hand to turn the tide, retrieve

Democratic Senators who are members of the Finance Committee expose tail. They have repeatedly disavowed spite of the fact that since 1879 the as the leisurely methods of the upper culation of only \$7.36, and \$6.48 of that branch of Congress will permit.

to the British Government, but it that she is ill-prepared to engage in repudiate the treaty, even as it will no fortified places in the Western Hemisto be aggressive on this side of the At- the cotton manufacturing industry the Atlantic. It doesn't even act on during the past two years has been the instincts of a kindly nature and in nearly forty per cent, while in New the line of manifest destiny, and help England it has been but little over five any other section. Cuba. What dispute have we with per cent, The increase in cotton manu-Great Britain? What dispute are we facturing in the South during the past

ian civilization. When the arbitration fortunes have greatly improved in treaty comes up for consideration various lines, and it is coming to be again, its friends in the Senate, if it shall by that time have a friend in favorable field for the investor. A that body, should be asked to explain leading financial paper says of Souththe cruel attitude of "Christian" Eng- ern credit: "The securities offered from and toward the Christian Greeks. Why doesn't England stop the punishment the eyes of the investor of the North, of the Greeks by the Moslems? She The indicator paints to the list of incan, instantly. She should not have al-

Famine has added its terrors to the Communications and items of news in- support of Weyler's barbarous campaign in Cuba, and travelers returning rom the island report that whole com-Advertising rates made known on appli. munitles are perishing of starvation. The cruelty of the Spaniards spares Entered at the post-office at Raleigh as neither women nor children. They are iriven from their homes, robbed of their cattle and provisions and herded in the cities and towns where there is neither food nor shelter to relieve them More than 300,000 persons have been torn from their places of residence and forced into the towns under Weyler's parbaric "policy of concentration," and it is estimated that at least 150,000 are dcomed to starvation unless their helpless bondage is speedily broken. This culminating chapter in the story of Spanish savagery is incomparably the darkest and most reproachful.

SINEWS OF WAR LACKING.

Nations can no more maintain war without money than they can without men and arms. From this proposition If the Crescent is temporarily above it is easy to conclude that neither the Cross in Greece it is only because Greece nor Turkey can keep up hostilities very long, as they are bankrupt have helped to place it there. They and were so before they went to war

The Ottoman empire is indebted to European bondholders in the sum of \$786,500,000, which debt is managed by a council of administration represent Such, however, is the utter worthless ness of Turkish bonds that barely more than 1 per cent is realized or them. If the present war should con tinue for any length of time, or if bondholders. Not only would it pre yent them from collecting their interoriginal loans made by them to the government. On this account they have two countries, and on this account, too. they have failed to throw the weight of their influence on the side of humanity and civilization. Had it not the blood of innocent Christians might long since have been avenged.

With respect to Turkey's currency, From 1876 to 1881 the government is payment of taxes. In addition to this ered in raising funds to carry on the

in paper, the little kingdom lacks much

THE GROWING SOUTH. A few days ago The Tribune printed ome figures on the agricultural wealth ment of this section. We come now to consider the wonderful advance in that has been made recently. The inlikely to have with her, if she attends few years has not only been great, but Standard, timed 10.40 o'clock tonight,

ground of the advancement of Chris- in this line of industry the South's more and more regarded as the most and in the South now enjoy favor in vestment securities of the South genrally as desirable, and we have every reason to believe they will continue to grow into popularity. The reasons for their being desirable are manifest? First, considering the earning powers of the basis of Southern securities, values are low; not inflated as in other sections. Second, the progress of development in all branches is assured; an increase is inevitable. Third, the channel for live investments has been in other directions. The investor's attention has not been directed to the South until recently; hence making it practically a new field." The New York Financier, a journal This will be a week full of meetings, husband of Mrs. Barnett.

necessarily careful and conservative in its statements, recently said: "The marvelous possibilities of the South as a manufacturing section are beginning to attract renewed attention. The trend entertainment for Wednesday; this taken down the ladders by the firemen, of capital is undoubtedly in the direction of an area the northern boundary Professor Williams on "Philosophy and flames. of which is South of Mason and Dixon's,

the South should make material indus trial advances would require more space than can well be spared here. But aside from the tangible evidences hammer, broad high jump, pole vaultexisting in the shape of new cotton The candidates have been doing some mills, new iron and steel industries, prosperity displayed in the many municipal improvements now underway in nearly every town in the South, there are reasons equally weighty for the assertion that these are but the forerunners of a steady growth in all lines Hamlet's mind is a struggle between way of climate and natural resources truths. is not generally known that the largest West the wonder of the world. In the South capital will encounter none of the adverse features to which it has been subjected elsewhere. It finds firmly established government, a rethese inducements an ample opportuducts into finished materials are not equaled in any portion of the country that living expenses are less than in standard or living is actually raised. The natural inference is, therefore, that well-paid, contented labor will be pete successfully with the North in al-

labor disturbances and the splendid opportunities it offers for capital and ing parents. industrial enterprise. It has proved that it can make iron cheaper than any country in the world, and that it offers the best possible location for cotton mills. No well-managed enterprise of in the South, though many mistakes

London, April 29 .- A despatch to the

MANY MATTERS TO KEEP UP THE INTER-EST OF UNIVESITY STUDENTS.

Senior Speaking and Athletic Sport-Professors Booked for Addresses-Meeting of the Shakespeare Club.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune Chapel Hill, N. C., April 29.-President Dred Peacock, of Greensboro Female College, was on the "Hill"

Dr. Battle will deliver the address at the commencement of the Raeford family, who lived on the fourth floor, High school, Cumberland county, N. C. Dr. Hume will speak on "Bible Study in Colleges" at the Southern Baptist ed not to jump. The woman became College conference in Wilmington, May panic stricken and threw one child af-6th. Prof. Cobb will also address the body on the affirmative side of "Should nence prices will not fluctuate, but Discipline be Divided Between Faculty and Students?

Mr. Stephen S. Holt, U. N. C., ex-'97, as become one of the editors of the

Smithfield Herald. State Geologist Holmes will deliver a State Normal and Industrial College rext Friday evening on the "Coastal Plain of North Carolina

ectures, etc. Monday evening the North Carolina Historical Society and the cause of the fire, as it is believed the mass-meeting of the townspeople to have been of incendiary origin. The Philological Club had its monthly meet- the other floors had narrow escapes evening the sixth of the series of lectures by the faculty will be given by Saturday, May 1, is the annual date for those Seniors who desire to line. To furnish in detail reasons why speak at commencement to speak for saw a man run out of the hallway heir appointment

Just after the Senior speaking, the field day exercises will begin. There will be a number of events-running rg, hurdle race, skipping the rope, etc. good training under the direction of Mrs. E. Christensen, of No. 351 Presiand the certain reflection of abundant Mr. George B. Pond, captain of the mated at \$5,500. track team. A number of records will o doubt be broken.

The Shakespeare Club had an unusually interesting meeting yesterevening. discussion. Hamlet Problem" by Mr. W. J. Horney. The tragedy in his real and ideal self. Shakespeare of human progress in that section. In represents the complexities of life and vana to Spain, and advices from the the struggle after truth. Critics differ Phillipine islands show that there is in their treatment of Hamlet, showing which could not have existed prior only one side of his nature. Extracts from the criticisms of Goethe and Dry. general officers there to abandon their rear, and, advancing the to the war. It invites development, den were given to prove this point. and its corollary advantages in the Although the play pictures Elizabethan of reasons have been given by generals

hought tragedy of the world. Ham-

Hamlet's personal appearance was ended. vividly described by Dr. Hume. handsome young prince, thoughtful, studious, satirical; but inclined to be good-natured, often moody and disconsolate, daring, brave and proficient an editorial published today urges that n the use of weapons. The young the Government should take measures man with black hair, long and wavy. was every inch his father's son in manly vigor and horsemanship.

Mr. W. W. Ashe, forester of the State Geological Survey, is delivering a series of lectures to the advanced classes in geology on the Relation of Geology to

OPEN AIR CARNIVAL. Project of Salisbury Pythians-Odd Fel lows Will Celebrate.

form Rank, K. of P., have appointed a committee consisting of Messrs. Brown, W. R. Linton and J. P. the matter and the affair will be a suc- got from him.

and will better suit their purposes. probably limited to the members of boats.

n the city yesterday. He will take charge of the overhauling department at the new shops The Enochville High school of this ounty. Prof. E. H. Miller, principal.

will close today with appropriate exprosperous conditon for some time. W. G. Means, Esq., of Concord, was Even under the genral depression in the city yesterday on legal business.

He returned home last night The school committee of China Grovhave decided to erect a new building for a high school. Dr. C. W. Corriber of that place has donated the lot. The building will cost about two thousand

The eloping couple who were men tioned in yesterday's Tribune, returned from Concord last night and were received with open arms by the relent-

Elizabeth City Normal.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune Elizabeth City, N. C., April 27.-Your Normal school, under date of April 24, of the State great injustice

The report is untrue. The best white were made during the boom days. No and colored citizens of Elizabeth City will support what I say. The school in a flourishing conditon. It has and investigation than the South, and enjoyed great prosperity, harmony and tonight's dispatches do not show and quietude throughout the session. In some respects, this session has been the most successful in the history of

With justice to the school and the itizens, I ask that the error be cor Mind grows on what it is fed The public mind has been fed on un-

P. W. MOORE, Principal.

Germany and Orange Free State.

LIVES LOST AT A FIRE.

Cnildren Thrown From a Window and

New York, April 29.-Four lives were lost in a fire which restroyed the flat rouse at Third avenue and Fiftyfourth street, Brooklyn, at an early hour this morning. The two young sons of Mrs. Carrie Newell were good government during thrown from a fourth-story window and killed, and the mother fell back into the flames and perished.

Mrs. Carrie Barnett, an aged woman, was found in her bed, burned to death, when the firemen were finally able to gain entrance into the building.

When the fire was discovered it had gained great headway, and the Newell were cut off from escape by flames. Mrs. Newell and her husband were seen at the windows and were cautionter the other. An attempt was made by the spec-

tators to hold a coat for the children, but the bodies crashed through and went to the ground. One of the boys was 5 years of age and the other 3 They died shortly after being picked up from the ground.

Mrs. Newell evidently tried to make her escape from the building afterlecture before the Senoir class of the ward, for her body was found in the hallway burned to a crisp. Newell waited until the firemen arrived and was taken down the ladders with the An investigation is being made as to

in regard to the proposed graded burned building was a four-story brick hool took place: Tuesday evening the structure, and the tenants on some of ng; the Shakespeare Club furnished from death. Many of them had to be as egress from the building by means of the stairway was cut off by the

It is said that some of the neighbors who live opposite the burned building shortly before the fire broke out. The police have a description of the man and are looking for him.

The flames extended to the building race, putting the shot, throwing the No. 1,276 Third avenue, and created a panic among the tenants, none of whom was severely hurt, however, Both of the buildings were owned by Gymnasium Director Mechling and dent street, and the damage is esti-

SPANISH GENERALS GO HOME.

Anxious to Get Away From the Seat of War.

Havana, April 28.—Within the past few months there has been a regular thor of the lax party exodus of Spanish generals from Ha- which he complains; that an extraordinary desire on the part of tariff reform, he sent the posts and return to Spain. All sorts life, the characters present universal serving in Cuba to obtain the consent of Captain General Weyler to their add to the weight of its invitation. It "The Tragedy of Blood and Thought" going back to Spain, sickness being the was also an interesting and instructive principal one. There is a strong supaper. Shakespeare introduced the spicion, however, that many of the offiopular taste. Hamlet is the great generals have arrived in Spain lately let's character is the presentation of that the Madrid newspapers make seconscience without action. His philo- vere comments upon their haste to reophy is generalizing, soliloquizing, etc. turn to Spain before the wars are

La Lucha, of this city, takes the same ground as the Madrid papers in condemning the officers for abandoning active service in the field, and in to stop it.

FEET AND HANDS GONE.

Awful Condition of the Survivors of the of a presence which is no

tion of the four sufferers of the Val- gain the presidency, he Weber to make arrangements for an as 3 are mentally unhinged, and the pen air carnival some time in May, fourth has only occasional lucid in-There is considerable enthusiasm over tervals, during which a few details are Capt. Pierre's boat ess. The uniform rank will move only parted company with theirs the from their present quarters, which they morning of the rescue. She had ten have shared with the Masonic Lodge, men aboard, two of whom had died. and will take rooms in the new Shaver and the remainder were in about the building, which is more commodious same condition as these four. has created the feeling that the boat The Odd Fellows of Salisbury will may also have been picked up. It is have their annual celebration next estimated that thirty to forty perished Monday night. The attendance will be in the ship, the remainder being in the tion of his love of The French consul has telethe order. Hon. T. F. Kluttz has been graphed to the principal points in Plainvited to make the address on this centa Bay asking fishing vessels sailing for the banks to look out for wreckage Mr. I. W. Wallace, of Atlanta, arrived or boats belonging to the lost ship.

Reflections of a Bachelor

If Eve had ever tried to work houseleaning on Adam there wouldn't have

The main reason why girls like to go o parties and dance with new men is they can study each man's method. It isn't every girl that is thoughtful on the piazza when she puts up the ammock

After a girl has once heard that some one has said she had a pensive face she always goes around trying to look sad and grieved Some men are so suspicious that

whenever their wives are solicitous about their health they think they are and the children.

Nothing Important From Athens.

ortance has happened in Athens up to sent from there tonight. The dispatches down and out, show that although there was considerable excitement in the city, the general situation was not so threatening of his ambitions is indias it has been and that there was no progress in the direct

meet in extraordinary session this and defeat. morning, held no meeting owing to the fact that a quorum was not present whether there was a session held this

Lake Steamer Lost. Chicago, Ill. April 28.-It is feared

hat the Lake steamer J. B. Ketcham as been lost. Telegrams from Port Colborne, Ont., say that the steamer left that port Saturday for Ashtabula, O., and that she has not been heard a staunch supporter from since. The steamer was out in dynasty takes a fear for her safety was increased by the Powers are determined the finding today. to her own affairs and does not meddle with ours? The advocates of the treaty put themselves on the high to her own affairs and does not meddle with ours? The advocates of the treaty put themselves on the high to her own affairs and does not meddle the factories have been successful and says that a telegram from Pharsala says tha

WATTERSON ON CLEVELAND

Is he to be a Candidate for President E. Four Years for Life:

sad one for his party contributions he made But his name in presidency, can be cause, aside from the and frictions it invo it the odious idea tagonizing a law.

but deeply imbedde mind and heart. Mr. Cleveland President of the U no circumstances ought he should contemplat dacy affords strong er in him of integrity and club of satellites place him again merely proof of the bers to their country and to which they profess of a degrading sacrific and manhood. worthy the popular conf would put him in

party seriously conten e consigned to ever It was said that truly that Mr. Cle andidate for Presiden years as long as he liv Christians, for they se created for no other serve their creator

urely meritorious From first to last seeking man has been To go back no furth internal Democratic land was known to be date, and, handicapped friends of sound mor reform were overwhe contents raised up in

and constancy be

by Mr. Cleveland's exa reform in the South thus prematurely honest politics and sor be freighted down by potent only for evil. pehind this name is as thor of the protection s the national convention to adopt; that elected to the front, lost both: 1 much-richer than ever plan of campaign; that retired statesman and ph ole-minded and easily flatt ing the activity of the expe day and night this reform of in charge the circulation of literature, will be silently, sur ing to the one end while he,

the faculty of conceiving any fair apart from his own dignity-he would rid the gr tions at issue from the a hindrance, Instead of part of a philosopher and

how to shake from th He is with us only bring him. Nothing duced him to appea

office holder, he differs

The Boule, which was summoned to chief, encountered nothing

Gloomy Views of Greece's prospects London, April 29.-The Turkish situation and

where. Sir Charles

The Charmi era Pres

ANDERSON APPE

A LARGE AUDIE THE PORTSM

Excellent Sin tumes - Sple Music by The ful Dancing-

without doubt amateur perfori his city. Portsmouth, and matic club, as l nember of the the former city. the club; in fac sic was filled. highest praise ance, and each plauded. Princess Box omic opera. act was laid on

Bar Harbor.

upon the stag

tume and sang blue belts and lams appeare Crab Tarpauli enchantingly Bonnie, WI wreck of a sl while all the unfortunate was received home of the Capt. Tarpaul mot, and she a beautiful gir Roy Sterling young fishern on a visit to and fal M. Boswell re language is i charming and she imperson: sweet, clear the audience every time si a musician or audience bur plause when "Shrimps, When it is surpassed hin his personific his singing. ley, appeared to Kitty was

> his niece, a but Roy sing nie, and she, clear as a bi her devotion carried to Falsetti. T ing girls at one of the r ing. Bonn Kitty cheer with a dar beauty wor surpass. R duced into and see the

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CLEVELAND

for President Eve

The Charming Comic Op. era Presented Last Evening.

THE PORTSMOUTH DRAMATIC CLUB.

Excellent Singing - Artistic Costumes - Splendid Instrumental Music by Their Orchestra-Grace-

It was presented by the babies. th, and not the Norfolk, Draas has been stated. Every

rpaulin, Mr. George McDer- and in Philadelphia. she had now developed into ul girl of seventeen summers erling," Mr. Henry Totty, sherman from the city, while it to the coast, espies "Bonfalls in love with her. Miss Il represented "Bonnie," and and realistic manner in which ear voice simply captivated she sang. Miss Boswell is n of rare talent. The entire burst into a storm of aphen Jim Anderson appeared ps." the champion canoeist. is said that Jim Anderson himself last evening, both in no higher praise can be

otion to Roy. This ended the When the curtain rose again the s the court yard of Admiral Bonnie and Kitty have been Spain, and the admiral is The graceful Spanish dancat the admiral's palace was the prettiest scenes of the even-Bonnie refuses the count, and cheers her in her despondency fould have been difficult to Roy and Shrimps are introinto the palace as wax figures Before closing the report the

guard, Salvador (Mr. Frank

arrives and declares Bonnie

sings of his love for his Bon-

she, with a voice as sweet and

as a bird's acknowledges in song

a royal princess of Spain,

were artistic and tasteful, while nging cannot be praised too high-Every one of the sixty members of the people of Raleigh for the exsite manner in which their parts

fter the opera the Capital club gave lightful german complimentary to It was largely attended.

ASYLUM CASES AGAIN.

Appointed in 1891.

was heard yesterday old over because the code pro- pressly authorizes them to hold over respective offices until their suc- annual election.

d that the Senate Journal of 1891 een examined and no record can ound of the confirmation of these ctors by the Senate. Since they not confirmed and confirmation essential to due qualification then are the proper directors?

A Beloved Man.

lebrated his 72d birthday by in few friends to dine with him Baptist church; Mr. were present. The Tribune, towith Dr. Skinner's host of ids in this city, wish him many birthdays, and assures him that his years increase he grows in the

Woman Palmed off Ten Infants on Her

Wilmington, Del., April 29.-Mrs Herman Lorman left her home, 416 Tay for street, two weeks ago, and did not return. For fifteen years Mr. and Mrs. Lorman had lived happily together During that time Mrs. Lorman pre-sented her husband with ten babies, al of whom had died in infancy. Mr. Lor man purchased a cemetery lot in which the ten babies were interred in as many tiny graves. The lot was inclosed, and he caused to be erected a handsome monument, sacred to the nemory of the cherubs.

Mr. Lorman shed many a tear ove he dead babes, and apparently so did A LARGE AUDIENCE DELIGHTED BY Mrs. Lorman. When Mrs. Lorman did not return to her home on the evening of the day she left Mr. Lorman thought she had become deranged through worriment over the children, but he changed his mind in a few days and notified Coroner J. Thomas Wright t keep a lookout for the dead body of his this season.

Coroner Wright turned the case over to the State detectives, who, after six weeks' investigation, received an anonymous letter from New York saying ful Dancing-Every one Delighted. that Mrs. Lorman was there living with another man. The communica-Bonnie" last evening was tion also directed them to call at a doubt one of the very best certain nursery establishment in Philaperformances ever given in delphia for information about the dead

The detective took the hint and went to Philadelphia to investigate. of the troupe is a resident of There they located a woman who oper city. A large house greeted erates an establishment for the adopin fact, the Academy of Mu- tion of babies. This woman signed in filled. Every one spoke in the their presence an affidavit in which sla praise of the entire perform- swore that Mr. Lorman had been her nd each scene was liberally ap- best customer for eight years. Sh. swore that Mr. Lorman was not neess Bonnie" is a charming father of the ten babies, but that Mrs opera. The scene of the first Lorman had smuggled them into her slaid on the coast of Maine near home and palmed them off on him. The troupe appeared She explained that Mrs. Lorman had the stage dressed in sailor cos- each time arranged with a midwife to nd sang the opening chorus. The keep her husband out of the room un ore white dresses with dark til a sufficient length of time elapsed, its and collars. Miss S. Wil- and the baby was then brought to him appeared in the role of Susan Congratulations helped to make the de Tarpaulin, "Auntie Crab," and ception complete. This strange story ngly sang of the rescue of leaked out here today, and Mr. Lorman who was saved from the was dumbfounded. He believes it a ship upon the rocky coast, however, and threatens to dig up the the other occupants of the babies and have them sent to the potthe vessel were lost. "Bonnie" ter's field. He says he will be satisfied ved as a little child into the to have his wife stay away altogether the old lighthouse keeper, The parties are well known both here

FAIR HORSE THIEF.

Girl and Her Lover Must go to the Peni

is inadequate to describe the Common Pleas Court this evening, with Shaw, a handsome and graceful young Shaw, an intelligent young man of twenty-one, stood before the bar of the Court and pleaded to the crime of make the price horse stealing

Miss Fisher is the daughter of a Miss Mattie Craig, who formerly resided have ever made, and we have made Cream Damask, onification of "Shrimps" and near New Antioch, this county. She some good ones. was born in October, 1880. For a numin Dayton. Last November she and R. & G. Summer Corsets, No. 410, Damask Doylies, Fringed, went to Dayton and sold the rig for \$25. They used the money in riotous living and made a trip to Cincinnati. They were brought here and lodged in jail, and at the January term of Court indicted jointly for horse stealing, and have since been in jail.

An effort will be made to have the girl transferred to the Girls' Industrial Gold Democrats Will Have Nothing to do yound the bounds of possibility that any School at Delaware. Judge Van Pelt seemed much affected in having to pronounce sentence on so goodly appearing a couple. They say they will be married as soon as their times expires. They are sentenced to one year each.

No Town Election.

Menday, and that three registrars and by the chairman of the board of Senate Didn't Confirm the Directors and three poll holders have not been But even if there is no election, our king about the contention of the town will not be without town officers, tors of the Insane Asylum, whose for the old officers will hold over, as

Section 2245 of the Code says in the case of W. P. Nicholls, Presi- by Mr. Cleveland and others appears to these officers shall be nominated dent, and I. P. DeBlanc, Cashier, of the Governor and confirmed by the Bank of Commerce of this city, charged a declaration that they still retain their onfirm the Governor's nomina- dict of guilty against Nicholls and not these directors claim that they guilty against DeBlanc. A number of hold over because their successors indictments against the bank officials devoted to a creed written by Mr. of "be duly qualified" without this were found, of which those against Cleveland. For the present, however, Nicholls and DeBlanc were the first directors whose terms expired in tried. The Bank of Commerce is one It is that if the Republicans should ch were appointed in 1891, and this of the banks that went up in the bank make a failure of the tariff, the "small

Savings Bank Failure.

Nashua, N. H., April 29.-The New bank of this city, suspended today. The President of the institution is C W. Spalding, cashier of the defunct downfall of the local institution is supposed to be directly due to the collapse of the Chicago bank.

money with which to The merchants decline to carry them, speeches indicated. and the chairman of the relief commit tee reports that 7,000 persons are in

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50c Blea Doylies, Large Size, \$1.00 Dinner Napkins, Full Size,

Sherwood Higgs

WILL NOT AFFILIATE.

With Bryanites.

A Washington Dispatch says:

Club dinner in New York, and to the as now reported, conspire to demand significance of the utterances therein the early intervention of the powers been to determine by looking each other over how much life was left in them. If there was any expectation of impressing the Republicans in Congress so as to cause a modification of

On two or three propositions they have formed a fixed conclusion. One is that they will never again be assoocrats. Another is that they will maintain an independent organization, but that they will not take any action calculated to divide the sound money forces. There is a difference of opinion among them as to how far their disatiment has developed quite strongly among them that the tariff question is insignificant in comparison with the importance of maintaining the gold standard, and that no tariff legislation than run the risk of free silver.

The fervid denunciation of protection silver is quite dead, to build up a party one visionary gleam fascinates them. eman speaking on this subject flurry in New Orleans last September. band of patriots," would rally the gold great comfort in this thought. Good they intend to hold themselves in read-

The Tragedy at Athens.

and Express.

now abroad in Athens. It seems be new plan of campaign evolved by committee of national defense can a It appears that too much importance advance of the Turks, or do more than ife and treasure. All the conditions

The past two weeks have furnished a lamentable addition to the sad hispants and those who are most active in tory of modern Greece and of modern will not sweeten the hand of that so peace has precipitated war, and in th shadow of the cross has held open th complished by the demonstration. The way for Christian slaughter by th most definite purpose appears to have forces of the Crescent. All the sophis ing to rehabilitate for the most un despicable tyrant who wears a crown

That the constitutional powers—thos governments in which the ruling force Britain, France and Italy. It is no vinced the Czar that she is a safer ally than France could ever be, and that of colonial extension which is to be the chief political inspiration of Europe es, and that in his encouragemen Great Britain's colonial strength. It is all a pitiful exhibition of unextraordinary blindness on the other is crushed by the Moslem heel once When retribution comes-as come it ter and a crush of worlds.

BROKE IT GENTLY.

ignation mailed from Chicago. It then became known that before leaving Frilay Clark had made an assignment to The center of interest in the Greek \$10,000 and assets sufficient to cover want peace in the people of Ra-igh, among whom he has spent so dany useful years in his Master's of the new Ministry is to obtain an of the capital of the little kingdom, we despondency are the causes for Mr. are compelled to view the outlook as Clark's strange action.

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UNCLE SAM'S RESUME OF CROP CONDI-TIONS THROUGHUOT THE COUNTRY.

Mr. Von Herman's Special From Raleigh as

The weekly crop bulletin issued by ing April 26th, was received here yesterday, and gives the following interesting summary of crop conditions throughout the United States, to-wit: and upper Mississippi valleys, where is played out. there has been too much rain, the week has been the most favorable of the season for farming operations. On the north Pacific Coast the weather The Selection of the Design to Be Left to conditions have been exceptionally favorable, but in California, owing to lack of rainfall the soil is too dry for cultivation and crops need rain.

Wheat seeding is about completed over the southern portion of the spring ing has, as yet, been confined largely to uplands. The early sown is coming making vigorous growth in Iowa.

ising; in Texas wheat needs a warm Most people, perhaps, who have look. ded another to its series of successive much as when once again standing in

nois. In the Southern States the early planted is being cultivated, the crop Texas and in Georgia.

The bulleting also gives the following special from Mr. Von Herrmann, of the station here in Raleigh:

Dry week, with excessing sunshine, potatoes to ground; grapes meet and consider it. and other fruit considerably damaged; apples and peaches though has a balance of \$12,000 in the treasury. still safe in western counties: some corn and cotton being replanted; much cotton and bulk of corn planted and in making up the balance. The Munitransplanting tobacco begun; crops growing slowly; warm showers need- it, is willing to add a couple of thou-

"Expert" Wilson's Wild Talk.

New York Press.

of duty imposed in those bils rapidly increase as the price of the article de creases, until they become prohibitory, on manufactures of woof in the fiscal Easter vacation. 98.53 per cent. Articles were thus, on ever made from one piece of metal, bas been turned out at Swansea, Engthe average, doubled in cost to the consumer as they passed through the Custom House — W. L. Wilson. tom House.-W. L. Wilson

This is the sort of asinine falsehood with which the Free Traders make their "crusade against the Dingley bill." Does Mr. Wilson suppose that there is a single person outside of a lunatic asylum who can be made to believe that he paid twice as much for a suit of clothes under the McKinley going vessels are to continue to use a suit of clothes under the McKinley going vessels are to continue to use a suit of clothes under the McKinley going vessels are to continue to use going vessel a suit of clothes under the McKinley suit before that measure was passed. And, on the other hand, does he imagine that a suit of clothes can be bought makes the mistake of thinking that the wires stretched across the Channel American people are fools. But they from Dover to Beachy Head. clothes before the McKinley law was impressionist paintings has been ac-

into the cost of an article and to Claude Monets among them, the great-"prove" that because that item will er part of the collection is said to be is the one spot where all eyes are fixed. cost the manufacturer more under a a set of daubs. Protective tariff consequently the whole article will cost, not the additional cost led the Western Railroad of France to of the item, but some absurd figure reached by multiplying the cost of the whole by the percentage increase of the single item.

led the Western Railroad of France to publish some curious facts about free passes given to the press. Passes were issued in 1896, which, if paid for, would single item. Let us take an example. An article,

we will say, costs \$1 to produce. Ninety cents of the cost is labor, 5 cents material of one kind, 3 cents material of another kind and 2 cents material of Paris, which has been without must pay \$2 for the article which formerly cost him \$1." That is what he be cafes, restaurants, and a roof garcalls "doubling the cost."

Another contention of the Free Trader is that the consumer must pay the who, in the sixteenth century, reformlaw" the cost to the consumer is fixed by the cost of production in this country, and by nothing else. If a 10 percent, duty enables Americans to produce articles for and sell them in their duce articles for an depth duce articles for articles for an depth duce articles for articles for a depth duce articles for a dep duce articles for and sell them in their Hotel des Invalides, who have all reown market then a duty of 1,000 per ceived medals for bravery on the field. cent, would not do any more for them. occasionally drink more than is good After the 10 per cent, point is reached for them. To prevent such veterans Nashville Banner. the duty beyond that has nothing to do making exhibitions of themselves in At the Tennessee Centennial Exposihave said, by domestic production and any one who returns an inebriated in-competition. Mr. Wilson knows that valide to the barracks. Recently, inwhen the McKinley law was in opera- toxication among the pensioners hav- fied by affidavits in the possession of tion many woolen goods produced in ing increased greatly, it was discovered the owner and exhibitor. the United States constantly were sold that a trade in rescuing had arisen, a The Rev. W. G. Bigham, a Methodist at less than the duty cost alone of the knockout drink costing 5 cents and minister, while traveling a circuit same kind of foreign goods. Take the warranted to act at once having been which embraced parts of Todd and case of cheap, heavy woolens. The duty devised, which left a clean profit of 10 Hardin counties, Ky., bought the two was about 82 cents a yard. According to cents per drink. the Free Traders, therefore the cost of American woolens should have been 82 cents a vard, plus the cost of the American article in the foreign market, and consequently the American consumer photography in both beauty and utility without a floor, Abe Lincoln was born his face were a smile as radiant as would pay all that for his woolens. But, is promised by the demonstration that in the year 1809. Every log, except a the dawn of pay day. as a matter of fact, when the duty the so-called radio-tint color process is few that did not withstand the ravages "I'm all right boys," he said, shak-

er Grover Cleveland and the Wilson law Congress. They wanted to see if Mr. Wilson was right. And they found out. The discovery cost then more than a billion dollars in wages. It cost merchants this loss of purchasing power. It cost the Government its credit and almost its honor. It cost the Treasury four issues of bonds, the prinipal and interest of which will amount, when they are paid, to \$502,000,000. But to North Carolina's Crops and Losses by they found out! They saw that where the price of things declined-and the thing that declined most heavily and most ruinously was the price of laborit was because there was no market the weather bureau for the week end- for them, for the reason that the Wilson law made the people too poor to buy. That is why they cannot be fooled They know more about tariffs, wages and prices now than the Hon. W. L. Except in the States of the Missouri Wilson knows. And so his little game

A STATUE TO CAP THE TOMB.

the Municipal Art Society.

Gen. Porter in remarks concerning the building of the monument, at the wheat region, and is making favorable nouncement on a point about which progress in the Dakotas, where seed- many questions have been asked and some guessing has been done by people who have seen the tomb and pictures up in Minnesota and Nebraska, and is of the architect's first design for it. Gen. Porter said: "The monument it-Winter wheat shows improvement in self is now completed. Provision has Indiana and Missouri, and is in fairly been made for a colossal statue to surpromising condition in Ohio. In the mount the dome of the tomb, the work Atlantic Coast and Southern States the upon which will begin without un-

Southward of the northern bounda- dome completed with the plain finial ries of North Carolina, Tennessee, Ar- that ends the cone, as that seems in tion of this discovery may lead in art kansas, and Oklahoma, corn planting keeping with the Doric design of the and in science. One may imagine at finished; much has been whole. Others have questioned whether once the pleasure to be derived from planted in Kentucky and Kansas, and the flat top stone were to carry a work good progress has been made in Mis- of sculpture. Gen. Porter gave no souri. Planting has begun in south- particulars about the statue which he eastern Nebraska and southern Illi- said would be added to the monument. Cornelius O'Rielly, chairman of the building committee, who turned the being reported clean and growing nice- first sod when work upon the monuly in Texas. In the east Gulf States ment was begun six years ago yestercorn has suffered from cool nights, day, told a reporter for The Sun last some injury from frost being reported evening that the statue was to be defrom Virginia. Corn planting is near- signed by the Municipal Art Society, ing completion in Tennessee and over and that it would represent Union. The the northern portions of Texas, Missis- proposition was made and adopted at sippi, Alabama, and Georgia, and contin- the last meeting of the Monument Asues in Missouri. Some injury has re- sociation, he said, that the Art Society sulted from frost in South Carolina and formulate and submit, as it wished to Mississippi, and the crop has been un- do, a design for a figure for a statue favorably affected by cool weather in representing Union to surmount the monument. The society desires to have the statue something entirely fitting, and it will work out the design with care, he said. Nothing further of a definite nature had yet been farm work; heavy frosts done in the matter. Mr. O'Reilly said. throughout the State greatly damaged When the Art Society was ready to peas, beans, tomatoes, melons, and submit its idea the association would

The association, Mr. O'Reilly said, "The statue may cost \$15,000," added, "but there would be no difficulty cipal Art Association, as I understand sand dollars to the fund. All the members of the society are public-spirited citizens, and they wish to have the monument made as splendid as it can

Foreign Notes of Real Interest.

and none of the cheaper grades can appear in our table of imports. Thus the general average of duties collected will be admitted, beginning after the Ro

A copper pan, said to be the largest

Russia's confidence in oil fuel for warships larger than torpedo boats Admiral Apraxin, now building, is to

ccal alone. Two new telephone cables, each with Bazaar. two circuits, are to be laid at once across the English Channel, making now for one-half what the same kind of suit cost him in 1892? Mr. Wilson raise to thirty-four the number of practically six lines for the London-

passed. They know what they pay cepted for the Luxembourg Gallery, now—when they have money enough the fine arts section of the Institute strange form of gambling is carried on, terrible and conquering her control. of France has been deluging the It is a favorite trick of the Free Minister of Fine Arts with protests. Trader to take, an item which enters Though there are some Manets and

> Complaints from stockholders have have added to the receipts of the company 333,000 francs; to counterbalance quires a pretty heavy downpour for at qualifications of members, has resulted this the newspapers printed free advertisements for the railroad, which

Paris, which has been without a still another. Suppose, now, under the hippodrome since the building on the new tariff the 2-cent material is in- Avenue de l'Alma was torn down to creased in cost to 4 cents. That makes make room for new houses and streets. the cost of the article \$1.02. "But," says is to have a new hippodrome on the the Free Trader, "there has been an Boulevard de Clichy, near Montmarincreased cost in material of 100 per tre. The building will contain seats for cent., and, therefore, the consumer 6,000 or 7,000 people and standing room lar place across the road, only smaller. It is an injustice to characterize this

Blessed Peter Fourier de Mataincourt, whole duty, whatever it is. For in- ed the Premonstratentian order and stance, if the duty on an article is \$11 founded the Notre Dame congregations rise or fall the cost to the consumer, he says, is in- of teaching nuns, is about to be cancreased \$1:if the duty is raised to \$2, so onized and made into a full saint. Pope is the cost to the consumer; if to \$5, Leo has sent out 40,000 invitations for so is the cost; if to \$10, \$50 or \$100, so is the cost; if to \$10, \$50 or \$100, so is the cost. Now, he knows just as well as we know that under a "prohibitive he saint's family, M. Fourier de Bau-

with the price. That is fixed, as we public, a reward of 15 cents is paid to tion are to be exhibited the old cabin

Photograph , in Colors. A vast enlargement of the scope of his wife, Nancy Hanks. In this cabin.

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ed at the monument have supposed the achievements. It is almost impossible the old cabin in which he was born. to predict to what results the applicaseeing in those exact reproductions of the camera, hitherto only in black and white, the precise flesh tints of a sweetheart, a wife, a mother or a child. It is comparatively easy to appreciate the delight that will be conveyed in the greens of foliage, the lurking browns 707 persons: and the vivid crimsons of autumn are It would appear that thunder storms presented in exact truthfulness and yet are feared by most persons; that repin all the mobile shades of nature her- tiles follow, with strangers and darkand woodland, upon stream and moun- domestic animals, disease, wild ani

hence to both sight and hearing with being buried alive. absolute accurracy. How many dis-We might revel in the original tints starvation. Sixty women registered their names of the artistic glories of the Acropolis:

joyment of future generations.

One of the most curious forms of use oil for half its boilers and coal ling," which, says the New York Hergambling den is in Cotton street, Burra sciousness, machinery. No one who has not visited the place

> crowds which at every hour of the day and far into the night pass in and out. high building, was irresistibly impelled The great majority are Mawaris, who are born speculators, but there are as railing to see if one could fall to the well plenty of well-to-do Europeans, ravement; is sure she would have Eurasians, Jews, Armenians and landed there if she had not been held Greeks, and women, too. All swarm in- and describes it as an outside power to the small courtyard where this cercing her against her will, as very through a narrow entrance, barely A boy, aged 16, says: "The horror of three feet wide. The courtyard is about nell is you are always falling." 200 feet square. The far-famed tank with a spout falling into the courtyard The tank stands at the edge of a second-floor roof. It is about six feet lts Cause and Effect.
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> Revival of Interest in Family History and Under New Management. broad by four feet wide, and nine

least ten minutes to cause the spout to in a great revival of the study of genflow. Intermittent drizzles, which part- ealogy in this country. We have the shower to fill it must pour down unin- tion, the Society of Colonial Wars terruptedly, and then the bets are won Society of the War of 1812, Colonial

against the spout running. A gray- organized and organizing. To become haired, wizened old man is the owner a member of any of these, a record of of the den, and there is another simi- the family history is required. On the roof, over the fifth floor, there movement as merely a society fad or s a small, square watch tower, in passing fancy. It is much more. It which are stationed five or six men, stimulates a desire for genealogical and whose duty it is to scan the horizon historical research, a pleasing and inclosely and report on the formation of teresting study. It leads to a proper

A bet made and won one day is al- the good of one's family and country ways paid the following morning. Ev- It revives an interest in American his erything seems to be "on the square," tory, and promotes patriotism, good

Two Famous Log Cabins.

log cabins and the land on which they stood. One of the cabins was built Tom Linkhorn, and in it he lived with Chicago Times Herald.

alone on this class of goods was more than 80 cents a yard. the American manufacturer sold the same kind of manufacturer sold the same kind of sagne, its Parisian inventor, the solumanufacturer sold the same rain to goods in our market for less than 50 cents a yard net.

The wild talk in which Mr. Wilson indulges was of some advantage in the reach of all photographers. It is given a banquet by old citizens of Fair-wiew, and told him the reach of all photographers. It is given a banquet by old citizens of Fair-wiew in the very same cabin. In resort in 1808, and when 66 years old was given a banquet by old citizens of Fair-wiew in the reach of all photographers. It is so much thereof as may be necessary in the reach of all photographers. It is brushed right by the doorkeepers, sail-brushed right by said mortgage deed, this Then he could say "the McKinley law doubles the cost of what you consume." and the people could believe that possibly he was right. Enough of them once did believe him to vote into pow-

astir among all nations, has thus ad- of these had stirred his emotions

WHAT PEOPLE ARE AFRAID OF.

Thunder and Lightning Rank All Other Causes in a Given Number of Cases.

Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University, has made a scientific picture of a landscape where all the study of fears, and gives the following colors of living verdure, the shaded tabulated 6,456 fears described by 1,

The effects of sunlight upon turf ness as close seconds, while fire, death, tain, upon valley and upland may be mals, water, ghosts, insects, rats caught and preserved immutably in mice, robbers, high winds, dream fears, their variant phases from hour to hour. cats and dogs, cyclones, solitude. Thus is there added a vast field, yet drowning, birds, represent decreasing to be explored, to the possibilities of degrees of fearfulness.

photography. In its addition to the an- Altogether a list of 298 classes of obnals of the race, which our descendants jects feared was made up. The order are to wonder at and enjoy, color photography will be to the eye what the cylinders of the graphophone are to the ear. Color as well as sound may now not lead. In St. Paul sixty-seven fear be hermetically sealed and made a part cyclones, and only eight the end of of recorded history. The passing events the world, which has sixty-two victims of every day may be reproduced ages in Trenton, where also forty-six fear

The St. Paul returns shows an averputed problems of the past would be- age of 4.86 fears for each person, those come clear, and how much force would from Trenton 3.66, while the Cambe added to the teachings of history bridge, Mass., boys report 2.28 each now treasured only in the tomes of Dr. Hall takes this to indicate more scribes and commentators, had these interest in the work in St. Paul than eations that lured Antony to his ruin. bers, having to sleep on the porch, and

So far as Dr. Hall's investigations at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris we might gaze upon the gaudy hues of go it is noticeable that boys acknowlpassing triumphal procession in edge to a great many less fears that Rome: we might add the reality of di- girls. Forty-four girls fear the sight rect observation to our imaginative of bleod as against fourteen boys. Two year 1893, under the McKinley bill, was ever made from one piece of metal, the world. This is one of the legacies and lightning as against one hundred the world. conception of all the great battles of hundred and thirty boys fear thunder that the nineteenth century will be- and fifty-five girls. In regard to water queath to the enlightenment and en- neight, and shyness, boys are the more cearful.

The following classes of fears show decline with advancing years: Meteors clouds, blood, end of the world, being gambling in the world is "rain gamb- kidnapped, fairies, loss of orientation shyness of strangers, while the follow-

The number of persons who felt ar impulse to throw themselves from high can have any conception of the vast places was astonishing. Here is an ex ample: "Girl, aged 13, at the top of to squeeze between the bars of the

THE STUDY OF GENEALOGY.

Its Cause and Effect.

The recent growth and increase of societies in which eligibility to membership depends upon the deeds of an-From this it will be seen that it re- cestors rather than upon any personal ly fill this tank, do not count, as the Sons and the Daughters of the Revolu-Dames, Society of the Mayflower De-Chances are taken either for or scendants, Holland Society and others,

rain clouds. On these reports the odds respect for one's ancestors, and cre-

Foremost among journals to aid in Bright extending this interesting study is The Mail and Express, which maintains a weekly department devoted to queries for family records, and replies thereto The department is open to any one who wishes to make use of it. In this connection that paper is printing a long series of articles devoted to the history of the families and descendants of the Signers of the Mayflower Compact which are particularly timely just at

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Wheat Market Quieter With Tone Steady-Decline in Stock Market Due to Gold Shipments-Strength ork, April 29.—Our Louisvill

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god that Tennessee Coal recently secured freight a number of instances

narrow, and for the moment Middling ed by local influence. ends of the Granger stocks say

sfied with their action 38 bales. and look for a resumption advance some time today, on a

od says the Senate Committee on advance.

porations is certain to report favor-

her-January, 3.52@3.53 buyers; January-ber January, 3.52@3.53 buyers; January-strates of March shows gross earnings February, 3.52@3.53 buyers. used \$253,597, and surplus, after deing all charges, increased \$278,462. much better statement than had gton and Quincy and Grangers. weather is cold and unseasonable has been severe enough to war- buyers; January-February, York, April 29.—Wheat opened buyers. eent higher on the comeadiness of the late Liver-

m is firm and moderately active against 330,000 last year.

ables were fully up to expecta- day. arge business doing there in on being especially encourage, ool spot wheat quiet. Futures day: the bull interests.

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LIVERPOOL COTTON. It was the opinion of sev-ness; prices hardening. Middling, 41/4d. more in its favor than of any other 6,000. Futures opened steady. Demand on the list.
anthracite interests have decided minue restriction during May. The anthracite interests have decided continue restriction during May, eallotment being 2.500,000 tons. This believed to be all that the market ill take.

A Chicago special dispatch just representation of the cave the Senate Committee on advance.

Liverpool, 2 P. M.—Cotton: Sales of on the gas consolidation bill, de-the day 15,000 bales; American, 13,000, the opposition of the aldermanic American middling, 41/4d. Futures American middling, 41/4d. ittee. The committee will prob-steady at the advance. April, 4.12@4.13 steady at the advance. April, 4.12@4.13 render its favorable report to steady at the advance. April, 4.12@4.15 buyers; wer Monday.

Wer Peabody & Co. of Boston.

May-June, 4.10@4.11 buyers; June-July, May-June, 4.10@4.11 buyers; June-July, May-June, 4.10@4.10 idder, Peabody & Co., of Boston, 4.10 sellers; July-August, 4.09@4.10 ship \$500,000 more gold on Tues-next to Germany on the steamer sellers; September, 4.06@4.07 sellers; September-October, 3.63 sellers; September-October, 3.63 sellers; Nobut is evidently destined for October-November, 3.56 buyers; No-October-November, 3.54 buyers; December December, 3.54 buyers; Lanuary-

Liverpool, 4 P. M.-Cotton: Futures closed quiet but steady at an advance. April, 4.11@4.12 sellers; Aprilexpected, and certainly ought to May, 4.10@4.11 sellers; May-June, 4.09@ May, 4.10@4.11 sellers; May-June, 4.09@ the market, especially Chicago. May, 4.10@4.11 Selicis, 4.09; July-Au-4.10 buyers; June-July, 4.09; July-Au-4.10 buyers; July-A gust, 4.08@4.09 sellers; August-September, 4.05 buyers; September-October, farm work, and seeding is nat-3.62 ber, 4.05 buyers, September, 3.5 tould built he market, and the has been severe enough to war-

CINCINNATI PRICE CURRENT. Cincinnati, April 29.—The Price Current says: The past week was more entirely too much rain and seasonable, but still lacking in needed Imperature for the best crop
The market, however, ran
I of selling orders The market, however, ran flood of selling orders, evidently diders who were unable to liquisterday, and the pressure from not hopeless. A few days of forceful value of sporting men in the country of the pressure from the pressur sterday, and the pressure from not hopeless. A few days of forceful ree caused a prompt decline to weather is badly needed to avert disweather is oadly needed to avert discurrence. The market is now with the tone steady. tomorrow estimated at 24,000. It is firm and moderated at 24,000.

SPOT COTTON: longs taking profit. The Liver- leans spot firm, at 1-16c advance for the

are the net receipts at the ports tospot wheat quiet. Futures day: Boston 512, Baltimore 440, day: Boston 781, Galveston 114, Mobile Charleston 781, Galveston 114, Mobile and lower, July, 4a lower, Charleston 181, Galveston 114, Mobile 14d lower. Spot corn 281, New York 45, New Orleans 2,130, unchanged; futures steady, un- Norfolk 496, Savannah 980, Augusta phis 118, St. Louis 438.

COTTON FUTURES. New York, April 29.—Futures closed quiet and steady; total sales 192,900 bales. January, 6.99; February, 7.60; April, 7.41; May, 7.42; June, 7.43; July, 7.47; August 7.48; September 7.15; Oc. 7.47; August, 7.48; September, 7.15; Octoher, 6.95; November, 6.93; December,

03	6.95.		
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(Private Wire of John A. Duncan, 397 Wilmington Street, Raleigh, N. C.)

New York, April 23. Cotton as No, he just puts his market today has not shown as or wildcat mining stocks. Either will much strength as yesterday, there has do the business quicker than gambling. been no pressure to sell and prices have been pretty well maintained. Opening been pretty well maintained. To points quotations were from 1 to 5 points his gambling house brings him in thouover last evenings under the influence of buying orders from Liverpool and of buying orders from Liverpool and the South, prices still further improv- rid of their money somehow or bust. ed until the range of values was about There's another man who kept a gam-6 points over last night's close, but a bling house. He had a fine family and slight decline has subsequently taken maintained them in luxury. He wouldplace, and at one o'clock quotations n't gamble, or speculate, either. But were unchanged to 4 points advance he had the money and he had to spend on the near months, and 2 to 5 points it somehow. He got interested in a under last night on the late months. church, and spent so much money on The most encouraging feature of the it that one day when the game went 818 market is the continued strength and against him he hadn't money enough market is the continued strength and against him he hadn't money enough activity in the spot market. Supplies are rapidly decreasing and spot demand is increasing, and it begins to demand is increasing, and it begins to look as if symplies may be reduced to maker and glad to get it. look as if supplies may be reduced to maker, and glad to get it. such small proportions before the end "A man must have good sound sense 492 of August as to cause considerable to be able to pick the winner day after alarm. Furthermore, there is undoubt-72% edly outstanding a considerable short is a genius that way. He never was interest in the new crop months bea plunger, but was content to win a fore here and in Liverpool and unless couple of small bets every day or so, conditions at the South assume a He must have cleared money at the more favorable phase there is likely to rate of \$10,000 a year at it during the develop a covering demand which will periods when he gave his attention to result in narrowing the differences be- it. Well, he would save so much, say tween the new crops and the summer a couple of thousand dollars, and then the new crops and the summer a couple of thousand dollars, and then 90½ months. Outside business is gradually he would stop playing the horses and appears to justify purchases on all de- or an election, or something of the PRICE, McCORMICK & CO.

Bid. Asked. cessions, but attempts to cover easily rou hear lots about come the country. If you restored quotations. Jersey Central robbed all over the country. If you restored quotations. maximum loss being 21/8 per cent., and who get robbed, it's simply because its subsequent rally was faint. Western they don't squeal." Union fell 34 per cent., but recovered about all the decline later. Tobacco broke % per cent., but later advanced and active feature of the speculation was Chicago Gas; it made an extreme gain of 1% per cent, and held about half the gain.

able weather west, the bullish Price- a defender of the cause of Christiani Current summary, and the fact that ty. Continuing, M. Hanotaux declared we have had a 7-cent decline without that if the powers intervened in however, that there were no buying ty at Athens could not fail to have orders coming in from the outside far-reaching consequences. and that there was little or no deniand The report adds that as soon as Munir Prices firm.

Cotton receipts on market yesterday, from Europe, notwithstanding that we foreign the foreign of the foreign from Europe, notwithstanding that we office. M. Hanotaux summoned the are on an export basis, so they immediately find departed from the foreign diately turned sellers again, their sales heads of the various departments to breaking the price 1 cent from the receive instructions. Liverpool, April 29.—12:30 P. M.—Cot- high point. On the decline buying by March statement by the same ton: Spots active; demand, large busifeeling and the early sellers attempted operators that there was said against the Grangers in its favor than of any other of the control loss and closed firm. Northwestern cars were heavy, 390 cars today against 307 last week and 290 last year. Clearances were very light, amounting to only 75,500 bushels of wheat and flour, Crop reports were not improved. The cash demand was very slack, 40,600 bushels being reported sold, probably for export, and New York wired four

Corn-Opened firm on wet weather loads taken. heavy, and principally switching. Elevator people bought July, but moderate. Estimated cars tomorrow 206.
Oats—Opened easier on selling by traders, and liquidation.—Trade has the people with the poetry of the poe through the west. Trade was not been light. Estimated cars tomorrow paper.

hogs than were expected, and prices umns a year. looks for higher prices. PRICE, M'CORMICK & CO.

Money That Burns.

mark himself, but sometimes finds use Mr. Henry Watterson, on political in his business for easy marks,"I would and other topics of the day. hunt for him among the sporting men, particularly if I were in a hurry. Talk about sporting men being shrewd! Why, they can't get rid of their money hayseeds, you'd call them, have harder heads till they come to New York and their heads get swelled and softened "I suppose it comes of handling monlike the others. ey in big sums and lots of it. I've no-

ticed the same thing about bankers and bank clerks. They get accustomed to handle money just as carelessly as a regally. The selling is scattering, mostly by commission houses and longs taking profit. The Liverembezzlements; it's pretty much a matter of taking the trouble to cart away the stuff from the bank. The banks New York, April 29.—The following the stuff from the bank. The banks of the ports towhy, everything's thrown open to you. It's the same way with the sporting and ours for the price named to all our at Greensboro, with the Seaboard Air-Line:

They get to thinking that noadvance, or to all new subscribers who It's the same way with the southern rank men. They get to thinking that nobody but one of themselves knows body but one of themselves knows enough to put up a job. Mighty few enough to put up a job. Mighty few enough to salt away their money. Courier-Journal sent free on applications and connections.

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makes. The business man earns it all the time, forever. and blows it in at faro, and the fare dealer blows it in at policy, and the policy dealer leaves it in Wall street or real estate, and so I suppose the business man gets it again. Some of the money may stick to the business man, but none to the others. They don't know enough to keep it. There's a man in this city who has made a million dollars, easy, I suppose, at gambling. He's always been interest. of the biggest and best gam-"The game goes right along, reformed a year.

flows into it steadily. Now, for twenty-five years this man has been watching what damn fools men make of themselves. You would suppose he would learn some sense in that time, wouldn't you? Well, often his bank roll is so low that a run of luck a little out of the ordinary would close the house. Gamble? Not he. He thinks he knows too much for that. New York, April 29.—Cotton: While No, he just puts his money into grain

improving, and the present situation put the whole amount on a prize fight

"That's the way with all of them. don't believe they really know any New York, April 29.—Stocks: Al- more about the value and the nature though the stock market was very dull of money than a child. It is simply today, it was strong. In the absence something that changes hands. It's of important support the bears at true with them that the next best times were able to effect fractional concessions, but attempts to cover easily You hear lots about come-ons who get proved exceptionally vulnerable, its don't hear so much about sporting men

FRANCE ADVISES THE SULTAN.

11/2 per cent. on covering. A strong The Turk Would Consult His Interests by

London, April 28.—The Paris corre spondent of the Daily News telegraphs were Northern Pacific preferred. Sugar that during the conference today netween M. Hanotaux and Munir Bey, the New York Central. The market closed Turkish ambassador, the foreign minister urged the latter to advise the sultan to hold out an olive branch to Chicago, Ill., April 29.—Wheat: Trad- Greece. He added that if the Ottoers were inclined to play for a rally in man troops advanced, the consequen-wheat this morning, being influenced ces would be incaiculable. France by the steady cables, the cold, disagree- would be compelled to come forward as In consequence the Levant, it would not be to prop up the Ottoman empire. In conclusion,

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mogs than were expected, and prices units a year.
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Lv. Rural Hall......5:26 p m Ar. Mt. Airy......6:50 p m South Bound. No. 1, Daily. Each issue will be six pages, or Ar. Fayetteville Junction..... 3:55 p m

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THE DAILY TRIBUNE.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1897.

Weather Report.

For Raleigh and Vicinity-Occasional showers and turning considerably

cooler by Friday evening. Weather Bureau Observations at 8 p. m., Yesterday.

	Tem	Rain fall.	Wind.	Weather.
Raleigh	78 70 76	.00		Pt'ly Cl'dy. Cloudy. Clear. Cloudy. Pt'ly Cl'dy. Clear.

Local Data for Raleigh Yesterday. Mean temperature for the day, 71; nor-

mal, .62; departure 9 Total rainfall for the day, .00; normal.

.10; departure, .10. Excess of temperature since April 1st,

Excess of temperature since January 1st, 136 degrees

Excess of rainfall since April 1st, 1.97

Excess of rainfall since January 1st, 0.91 inches .

Weather Conditions.

numerous points, while the weather has nel. generally increased in cloudiness throughout the eastern and southeastern States. The weather is clear and much cooler throughout the Rocky Mountain slope from North Dakota to Texas, with high barometer and northerly winds. In the east the weather continues warm, with southerly winds, and pressure at present about normal, except over New England, where it is ow. A thunderstorm was reported this morning from New Orleans and Memphis. Heavy frost occurred at Bismarck, Dodge City, Amarillo. C. F. VON HERRMANN, Section Director.

Personal.

Senator McCarthy is in the city.

Col. Marshall Mott is in the city. Mr. L. D. Giddens, of Goldsboro, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. Wayland Jones, at Mr. and Mrs. Jones' new home on West street.

Attorney-General Walser is spending a few days at his home in Lexington. In the meantime his brother and efficient clerk is in charge of affairs.

Mr. Needham B. Broughton went to Durham yesterday to attend a meeting of the trustees of the Oxford Orphan Asylum. The new buildings are nearly complete, and they will be occupied early in May.

will be joined here by her husband next loon was opened again last night.

Judge Sutton as stenographer for institution are invited to attend. the Criminal Court of the eastern dis-This is gratifying to her many friends in Raleigh Mr. Alonzo Stryker, brother-in-law of

board Air Line, passed through the city yesterday on his way to New York. He says that Mr. St. John has purchased a large hotel at Ocean View which will be open to guests during the summer. Mr. C. H. Mebane, Superintendent of

Public Instruction, and Mr. Charles J. Parker, secretary of the North Caroto-day in Durham inspecting the city large congregations. public schools. They will also spend a short while in Trinity College.

FOR THE GRAND LODGE.

Raleigh Knights to Elect Delegates Next Week.

On next Monday night Centre Lodge, to the Grand Lodge to convene in Char- soul? lotte June 15th.

Grand Lodge, the Charlotte Observer even that sense of honor which should Christ?" The discourse was a pointed says there will be about 175 delegates be in the heart of every one. The in attendance. There are to be five di- eagerness with which men seek to save visions of the uniform rank besides the even life was depicted in a most thrill- of Christ. He insisted upon an indiregular delegates from the lodges, mak- ing manner, and then the far greater ing the occasion one long to be remem- value of the immortal soul was prebered in Pythian history.

The three lodges in Charlotte, the Observer says, are making arrangements

SHIPS IT EVERYWHERE.

The Splendid Plant of T. L. Eberhardt Turning out Ice.

The season of 1897 for the manufac are of ice is now in full blast, and the factory of T. L. Eberhardt is running full time, and has been for several weeks. Mr. Eberhardt sells ice in any quantity, and operates several retail car load to a block will be shipped the day the order is received.

is made has all the sanitary arrangement's possible to secure a perfect produet and is one of the best plants in the

Twenty Tickets Ninty Cents.

The Street Railway company has de cided to put upon sale a limited quantity of car ticket books of twenty each, which they will sell at 90 cents per book—a saving to their patrons of

These books are to be placed on sale May 1, and will be obtainable at Sherood. Higgs & Co.'s, from the conductors and probably from some other

The company had the issuing of these tickets under consideration for some time before the plant burned out in January; but have doubted the advis ability of such a move, and the pres ent venture is purely experimental, and the readiness with which these are bought by the traveling public will be the test as to whether their use will

A. & M. vs. Guilford.

The A. and M. College nine and the at the Athletic Park Saturday. Ladies will be admitted free to this game. The teams are evenly matched and a clos and exciting game may be expected. The A. and M. boys put up a first class game with Trinity a short time since and the Guilford boys have done some good playing. All the baseball tonight of penumonia. He was a wellcranks should see this game.

Local News.

Divorces seem to be on the increase nere. Eight were granted at the term of the court just ended.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Harry Bonsell and Margaret Crocker and Henry Taylor and Maggie Dunn. Auditor Ayer says that the blank tax ists are now in the hands of the printer, and will be issued possibly next

There will be a called meeting of St. Agnes Guild at the Chapel this (Friday) afternoon at 5 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

The German Club of the A. and M. College will give a german complimentary to the Euphrosyne Club to-night

in the hall of the latter. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayland Jones are now housekeeping, having secured a cozy home on West street, between Hillsboro and Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were married early in the new

Tom Jones (white) was sent to the roads yesterday to work out a fine the Mayor put on him a short time since. Police Court; this is by no means his irst offence.

The first pony sale of the season. will ake place at Morehead City May 20th. Three auction sales of banker ponies are held every year. These ponies are aised on the banks in droves. These sales always draw large crowds.

Prof. Emory, of the A. and M. Col-Mississippi valley, with light rains at a Farmers' Institute.-Winston Senti- 44-inch Hernani, per yard,

> tracted meeting at the Baptist church at Graham. Large congregations at tend the services, and much interest is manifested.

Quite handsome invitations are being 12th and 18th. This will be the twenty third annual session, and indications are that there will be a full attendance of Raleigh dentists.

Dr. Battle and Dr. Parker, of Ralat Farmington for two or three days Judge Adams Went Home Yesterday WANTED .- Do you want to rent, sell eigh, are holding a Farmers' Institute this week. From parties who attended yesterday it is learned that a great many people are in attendance, and the Institute is both interesting and beneficial.-Winston Journal.

The grass on Nash square has been mowed. This has greatly improved the grass, and when they were cut the odor could be detected nearly a square away. onions.

The Bonanza saloon, kept by Messrs. McClure and Hale, was yesterday afterwards discovered that he was an closed by the Sheriff. Judgments were Mrs. George W. Green was in the city docketed against the firm to the time after the marriage. vesterday. She has just returned from amount of about \$500 or \$600. How-China, where she and her husband are ever, when the homestead exemption Baptist missionaries. Mrs. Green has was laid off nothing remained with take a much needed rest before holding WANTED—The Sun Life Assurance returned to educate her children. She which to pay the judgments. The sa- the Mitchell County Court in the place

Miss Edna Robeson, who spent three be admitted to the elocution and phys- pliments, which it has already paid recital at the Institution Governor Russell, has been appointed for the Blind fonight. Friends of the

DR. NORMAN'S REVIVAL.

and Much Interest Manifested.

Dr. Norman is conducting quite gracious revival at Edenton street Methodist church, and the services are constantly increasing in interest. The be re-elected two years hence without services are being held in the Sunday opposition. Judge Adams will always lina Teachers' Assembly, will spend school building, and are attended by receive a hearty welcome in Raleigh.

Last night there were quite a number of professions of faith-some ten or festations of interest on the part of

Dr. Norman's text was: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul, or what and nine professions of faith. The Knights of Pythias, will elect delegates shall a man give in exchange for his meetings will be brought to a close with

In the course of the sermon Dr. Nor-The following Thursday evening the man declared that many were losing Phalanx Lodge will name their dele- their souls for a very small part of noon at 3:30 o'clock. this world's goods. Many persons had, In speaking of the meeting of the he said, lost not only their souls, but sented most impressively.

for the royal entertainment of the vis- the results narrated above developed. they must look to Christ for deliver-There will be services as usual this ance morning at 10:30 o'clock and 8 o'clock

THE STATE'S BEE-TREE.

Eager Watchers Linger Around-The Supt. of Grounds Affected.

During these clear spring afternoons, groups of people can be seen almost wagons in the city and suburbs. Or- a certain oak tree in the northeast cor- seating capacity of the Tabernacle ders received for any amounts from a ner of the Capitol Square. The object church. of their eager gaze is a host eigh people will see Dr. Barron close The ice has a splendid reputation for of busy bees flying in and out of a cer- his work in their midst. purity and firmness, and keeps an ex- tain large bough in which, for ten years tra long time. The plant where the ice past, these bees and their predecessors have stored their delicious honey. Upon the countenances of many of the watchers there can be seen expressions suggestive of a yearning for even

> stored away in that limb. Ever and anon, even the genial Su-Grounds stops near by and looks up into the tree, and gives his lips a pleased smack as though he had hough, that he is then only thinking

f the pruning needed by the tree. While all this is going on the bees continue to gather in the sweets and ompound, and multiply their delicious

For the Benefit of the Thompson Orphanage.

This being the tenth anniversary of the organization of St. Agnes Guild, 1t is proposed to have a joint service with the other Guilds of the city (who work the Thompson Orphanage) at Christ Church, Saturday afternoon, at

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lege, Raleigh, passed through the city this morning on his return home from Farmington, Davie county, where he 44 inch Iron Grenadine, per yard, \$1.00 44 inch Brocade Etamine, per yd, 44 inch Iron Grenadine, per yard, \$1.00 48 inch Brocade Etamine, per yd, 48 inch Brocade Etamine, per yd, 51.00 48 inch Brocade Etamine, per yd, 51.00 48 inch Brocade Etamine, per yd, 51.00 51.0

22-inch Brocade Grenadine, per yd 65c 42-inch Plain Etamine, per The Almance Gleaner says that Rev. O. L. Stringfield, of Raleigh, is 23-inch Brocade Grenadine, per yd 1.25 44-inch Tammam Cloths, per yd, 68c 48-inch Tammam Cloths, per yd, 85c

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THE DOCKET COMPLETED.

Afternoon.

The Superior Court completed its two weeks' docket yesterday, and adjourn-

Mrs. Florence L. Burton was granted looks of the square. There was a gen- a divorce from H. W. S. Burton. It erous crop of wild onions among the will be remembered by the people of Raleigh that Mrs. Burton, before her Some persons coming down Martin marriage, was Miss Florence Love, of street supposed that the Park Hotel this city. She married Burton in Salis- WANTED-The Travelers' Insurance was treating its guests to a dinner of bury. At the time of the marriage he pretended to be a minister, but it was impostor. He deserted his bride a short

Judge Adams left yesterday afternoon for Yanceyville, where he will of Judge Hoke, who is ill. The Tribune No boys under 17 years of age will can only emphasize the merited commade that a fairer, more conscientious, impartial, upright and popular Judge than Judge Adams has not held a court here in many years, the sentiment of the Raleigh bar and the citizens of this place is only expressed. His manner Vice-President St. John, of the Sea- Good Congregations are Attending are uniformly courteous, yet he is firm and unswerving on the bench.

Several gentlemen of varied political opinions were chatting the other day on the street, and the belief was expressed, that with Judge Adams' excellent record on the bench, he would

WILL CLOSE TONIGHT.

fifteen-and there were many mani- Dr. Barron Soon to Return to Charlotte—Accessions to the Church.

There were three more accessions to Tabernacle Baptist church last night the service to-night at 8 o'clock. There will also be a service this after-

Last night, Dr. Barron used as a text Matthew 22.41, "What Think Ye of and personal one in that he asked what "you" and not "your neighbor" though vidual application of the question.

'Christian parents, he said, were good to have, but they would not benefit There was an after-meeting during the child. Sin was represented as ever which much interest was apparent, and on the track of even the saved and even

In concluding the discourse, Dr. Bar ron represented Christ as a burden bearer, and sinners were urged to cast their burdens upon Him.

The sermon was delivered in that forceful and earnest style for which Dr. Barron is so justly popular and effective in revival services. To-night being the last service, there will doubtless be a large congregation. Indeed every evening service conducted by Dr. Barron has attracted such assemblages constantly gazing up into the boughs of of people as to tax to the uttermost the It will be with much regret that Ral-

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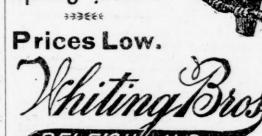
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